

JAY HAWKER, M.D.
1944

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*Published by the Senior Class
of October, 1944*

*University of Kansas
School of Medicine*

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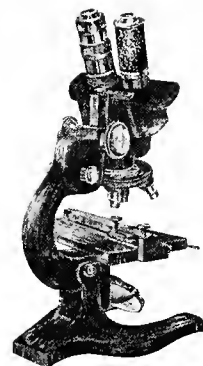
Office Boy

Bob Shears

"Life is short, and the Art long. . ."
—Hippocrates.



Uay



Hawker, M.D.
1944



Clarence B. Francisco, M. D.

1880-1944

In Memoriam

23rd November 1943.

Dear Junior Medical,

Judging from your card I might assume that you would like to have the old War Horse back in harness and nothing would please him more.

I've never quite understood the pleasure I have derived from teaching medical students. They are not easy to teach at least I've never found them so but I must say they are far more interested and more anxious to learn than most other group of students.

I can think of what might perhaps be one exception - a class in aviation. But their instructors tell me that the trouble is their students are too anxious to fly and as a result often slight their preliminary work.

Your fellows are pretty good eggs but you need to work a little harder - so get busy. I also want to tell you how I appreciate the book and the robe. I accused that Sestek David of mine for tipping you off that I was keeping his robe for a lovely one and I will enjoy it with thanks for every thing.

Yours most sincerely,
C.B. Francis M.D.
E.B.T.





We Salute

"The horse and buggy doctor"

Arthur E. Hertzler, M. D.

Now here is a man who needs no introduction;
 Full many have sat at his feet for instruction.
 To Kansans he's known as their prominent surgeon;
 When it comes to "drivin'," he never needs urgin'.

To seniors he's generous with pictures and books,
 And says, "God or the Devil has given me my looks!"
 The personal message to each he did try for;
 However, that scrawl of his we can't decipher.

His nose is a masterpiece, long and so thin.
 His fingers in many a belly have been.
 But the thyroid's his pet, and he keeps every one;
 We've pictured his books to show what he's done.

He never will die, but to heaven arise;
 To us it would be no considerable surprise
 If St. Peter would run with a wide open
 throttle,
 To keep his own thyroid out of Pa's bottle!



The Stork
 When the horses and mules gave out the country doctor walked

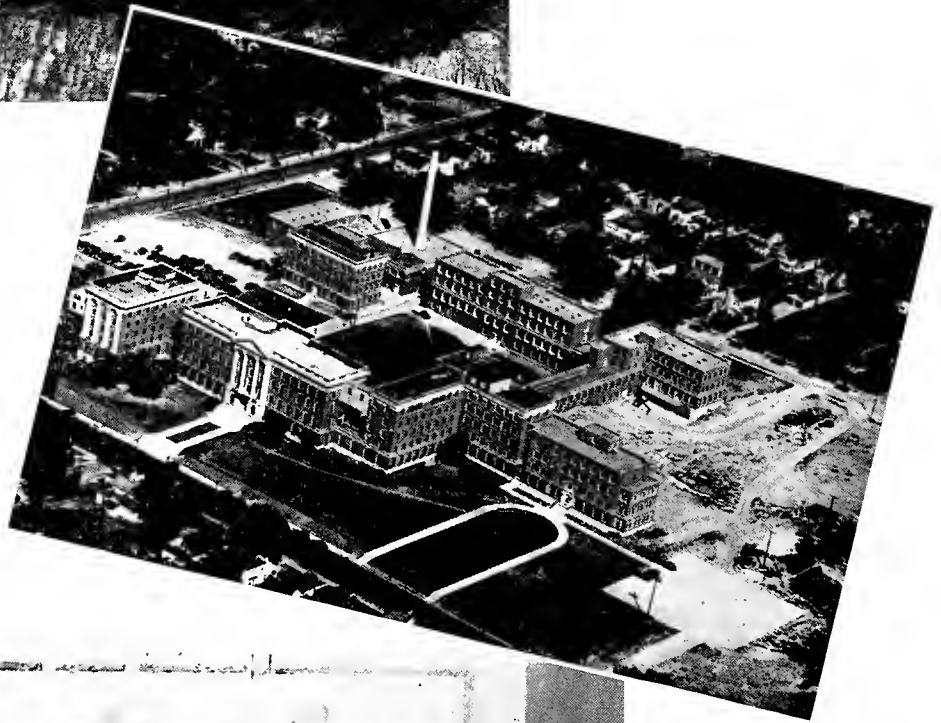


Sweet rest, balmy sleep. Sometimes for many nights the buggy was the doctor's only couch.

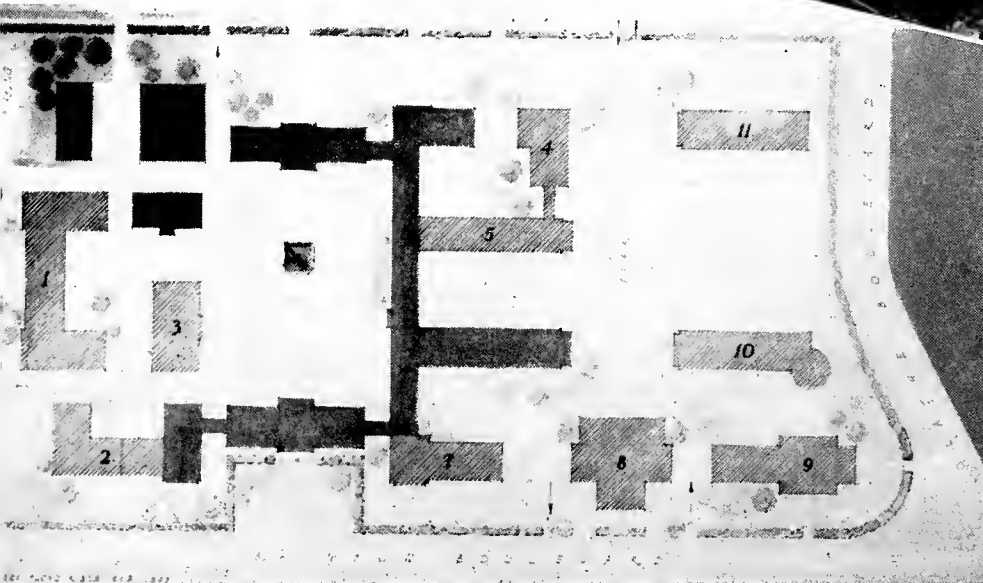




Past . .



Present . .



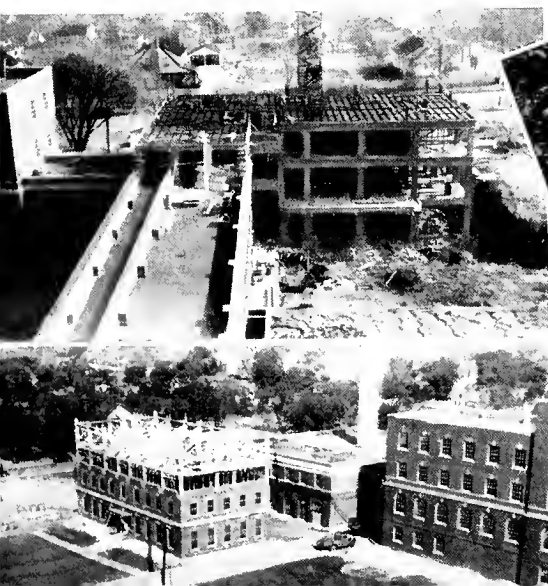
Future Plan . .

1. Medical sciences.
2. Hinch Hall.
3. Pathology.
4. Service Unit.
5. Therapy Ward.
6. Operating suite.
7. Specialty Ward.
8. Library and auditorium.
9. Student Union.
10. Private Pavilion.
11. Isolation Ward.
12. Clinic Bldg.
(Add two floors)

In the mornings we have seen reflected sunlight from the architecturally magnificent windows of our very own Shack, the sunbeams being diverted as rays of knowledge o'er all the campus; at night we have seen its silhouette sturdy against the sky, embodying the strength that comes with achievement.

Through its hallowed, odoriferous halls, we have trod to dungeon-like rooms, where we watched the eternal transition of Life; ashes into ash-trays, and dust into formalin. Outside, in moments of meditation, we have watched the weeds grow, die, and grow again as this our Shack continued to symbolize the past and cast its protective shadow into the future, until the flames of Hell rose to consume it.





"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage;
Minds innocent and quiet take
That for an hermitage."

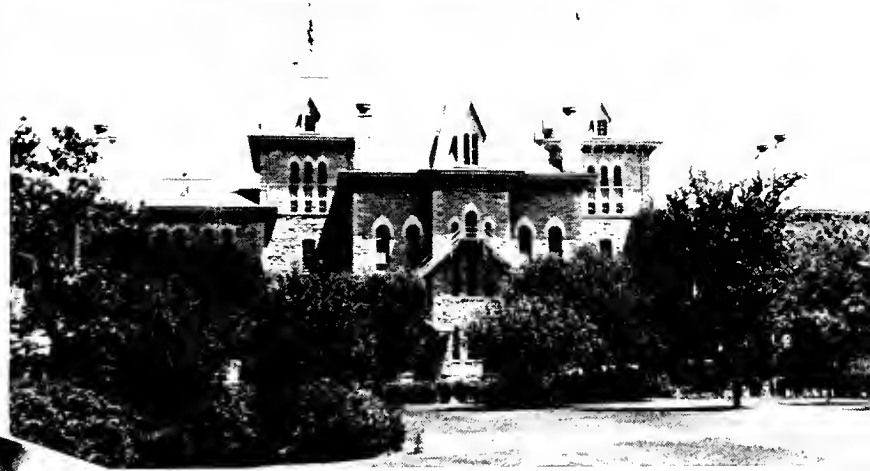
Watkins Memorial Hospital,

Fraser Hall, Bailey Chemistry

Laboratories, Blake Hall,

and the local stack thrown in

for a phallic symbol.



K.U.H. 259

HISTORY SHEET

THE UNIV. OF KANSAS HOSPITALS

Out-patient Department

No. 1

Name... Jayhawker, M. D.

Department... Journalism

- I.... Chief Complaints
- II.... Present Illness
- III... Nurses Notes
- IV... Past History
- V.... Habits

Summary:

This patient, the Senior Class of the KU med school, enters the journalism clinic with the chief complaints of "mis'ry in the haid" and delusions of persecution. These complaints may be dismissed as the ravings of a tired mind. The present illness is insidious in onset, but of utmost importance as it unfolds the component parts of the patient's personality. In the past history is seen a background, which, although essentially negative, justifies to a certain degree the patient's chief complaints. The habits are interesting because of their wide variation, but do not enable diagnosis.

Physical examination by JAYHAWKER, M. D., reveals a W/D, W/N class of medical students having a college annual publication of not acutely abnormal morphology. The Px was done rather hurriedly, but it is hoped that no non-contributory findings are included. Inasmuch as the reflexes of this patient are physiological, a few murmurs of dissent radiating to all sides, and a few Bronx rales may be found; these may be considered insignificant.

Impressions:

1. Acute fulminating pre-graduation anxiety state.
Etiological factors: Numerous contacts with chronic infectious personalities and multiple psycho-traumatic episodes.
2. Functional atrophy of cerebral cortex.
3. Cirrhosis of the liver.

"Men in general, but more particularly the insane, love to speak of themselves, and on this theme they even become eloquent."

—Cesare Lombroso.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Attendance Record
Number _____
Date _____

Name	a.m.		p.m.		Signature
	In	Out	In	Out	
Allen, Lewis G.					<i>Lewis Allen</i>
Angle, Fred					<i>Fred Angle</i>
Arms, Arnold V.					<i>Arms</i>
Asher, Graham					<i>Graham Asher</i>
Asling, Clarence W.					<i>Clarence Asling</i>
Aull, John					<i>John Aull</i>
Barney, Louis F.					<i>Louis Barney</i>
Bell, J. V.					<i>J. V. Bell</i>
Bernreiter, Michael					<i>Michael Bernreiter</i>
Bohan, Peter T.					<i>Peter Bohan</i>
Boody, Robert					<i>Robert Boody</i>
Boughnow, H. E.					<i>H. E. Boughnow</i>
Calkins, Leroy A.					<i>Leroy Calkins</i>
Clendening, Logan					<i>Logan Clendening</i>
Curran, Edward J.					<i>Edward Curran</i>
Dennie, Charles C.					<i>Charles Dennie</i>
Dickson, Frank D.					<i>Frank Dickson</i>
Douglas, Harry L.					<i>Harry Douglas</i>
Dwyer, Hugh L.					<i>Hugh Dwyer</i>
Elliott, S. Landis					<i>S. Landis Elliott</i>
Elliott, J. R.					<i>J. R. Elliott</i>
Engel, Lawrence P.					<i>Lawrence Engel</i>
Ferguson, Eugene					<i>Eugene Ferguson</i>
Ferguson, Robert C.					<i>Robert Ferguson</i>
Fredson, Edward T.					<i>Edward Fredson</i>
Gibson, Oliver					<i>Oliver Gibson</i>
Gilliland, A. Morris					<i>A. Morris Gilliland</i>
Ginabert, Wm. H.					<i>Wm. H. Ginabert</i>
Goodson, Wm. G.					<i>Wm. G. Goodson</i>
Gordon, Don Carlos					<i>Don Carlos Gordon</i>
Gurfey, Buford G.					<i>Buford Gurfey</i>
Harrington, C. L.					<i>C. L. Harrington</i>
Harrison, George V.					<i>George Harrison</i>
Hunt, Claude J.					<i>Claude Hunt</i>
Ireland, Robert D.					<i>Robert Ireland</i>
Isenberger, Robt.					<i>Robert Isenberger</i>
Jennett, J. H.					<i>J. H. Jennett</i>
Jones, H. L.					<i>H. L. Jones</i>
Katimer, Homer E.					<i>Homer Katimer</i>
Lorhan, Paul H.					<i>Paul Lorhan</i>

Send after each meeting to the Registrar's Office of Medical School

Approved _____

Chief



Complaints

The Faculty

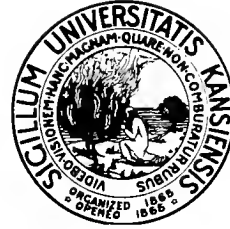
One of the new-fangled theories of progressive medical education, which was developed at the University of Kansas and which is slowly being accepted among medical schools in the East, is that it takes more than a student body to build an educational institution—it also requires the presence of a faculty. The original hypothesis as incorporated into the policy of this University stated that if a group of learned men could be torn away from the humdrum of a medical practice, their accumulated experience could be applied towards aiding a small full-time staff in taking rolls, curbing cribbing, and providing the student body with conversational material. Such a system, we are proud to state, has proved successful at KU, and it is hoped that other schools will benefit from the results obtained, which will be published later.

We modestly acclaim this section as being the largest group of informal faculty pictures ever accumulated in any yearbook. We regret that the eighty-five pictured herein do not include all those who have guided us through our four years' work, but hope that it will be as representative of local talent as space will permit.

May we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the profs one and all, who have done a highly commendable job in working under the pressure of the times to give us a pre-war medical education.

For the cartoons appearing in this section, we are indebted to Capt. H. M. Floersch, M. C., A. U. S., formerly a staff member of this hospital. He did a fine job in drawing the department heads as we will remember them; they haven't changed a bit.





Deane W. Malott

Chancellor of the University

After receiving his M. B. A. from Harvard, he served there as assistant professor in the School of Business until he returned to Kansas in 1939 to assume the position of Chancellor of his Alma Mater. He has done a splendid job of exercising same judgment, with suave dignity, in the efficient management of his administrative duties. He is not a medic.

Harry R. Wahl, M. D.

Dean of the School of Medicine

As chairman of the administrative committee, Dean Wahl has independent authority and responsibility for the educational policies and functions of the medical school. How to please all of the people all of the time is one of the many skills which typify his versatile personality. He received an A. M. degree from Wisconsin, an M. D. from Johns Hopkins, and has been with the Institute of Pathology since 1919.





77th Evacuation Hospital Unit

First row: Lt. Col. J. B. Weaver, Lt. Col. E. H. Hashinger.

Second row: Maj. Howard Snyder, Capt. Maurice Snyder, Maj. Jack O'Donnell, Maj. Wayne Bartlett, Lt. Col. M. H. Delp.

Third row: Capt. John Bowser, Capt. J. B. Fisher, Capt. Tom Hamilton, Maj. Wendell Grosjean, Capt. Paul Harrington, Capt. Max Allen, Capt. R. E. Menees, Mr. Alley, Maj. W. F. Kuhn.

Fourth row: Capt. Melvin Rabe, Capt. James E. McConchie, Capt. Nathaniel Soderberg, Lt. George Ashley, Capt. Gordon Voorhees, Capt. Robert Forsythe, Maj. Morris Harless, Capt. Robert Newman.

Other Faculty Members in Service

W. H. Algie
Louise Ahlstedt
W. B. Barry
Max Berry
J. S. Betz
B. L. Bills
H. J. Brown
James Campbell
H. C. Carlson
F. A. Carmichael
D. F. Coburn
Kenneth Cox
Desmond Curran
Morven Curran
J. H. Danglade
T. G. Dillon

Letha Dark
T. G. Duckett
Howard Dukes
Ralph Ellis
H. E. Erni
C. W. Erickson
Merriel Etzenhauser
H. M. Floersch
Glenn Franklin
Paul Frick
Harold Gainey
Norman Gale
L. B. Gloyne
C. A. Gripkey
F. C. Helwig
P. E. Hiebert

A. H. Hinshaw
Elmer Hinton
John Howard, Jr.
E. E. Hume
C. H. Isbell
James Jarvis
P. M. Johnstone
H. W. Kassel
John Keener
Russell Kerr
Ross Kyger
Joseph Lalich
Catherine Leach
Lee H. Leger
C. F. Lowry
James W. May

W. H. McKean
H. S. Millett
David Morgan
I. R. Morrison
C. J. Mullen
Ross Newman
A. E. Nothnagel
R. L. Pendleton
Melvin Rabe
Wm. E. Raff
L. H. Reed
A. J. Rettenmaier
Jack Revere
W. E. Robinson, Jr.
Dave Robinson
N. J. Rumold

M. I. Ryan
J. G. Schnedorf
R. B. Schutz
Lloyd Schwartz
R. A. Schwegler
T. Sims
Prior Shelton
A. L. Stockwell
R. L. Sutton, Jr.
Robert Turner
M. A. Walker
C. M. White
E. W. Wilhelmy
F. I. Wilson
L. E. Wood
L. L. Woodfin
A. M. Ziegler

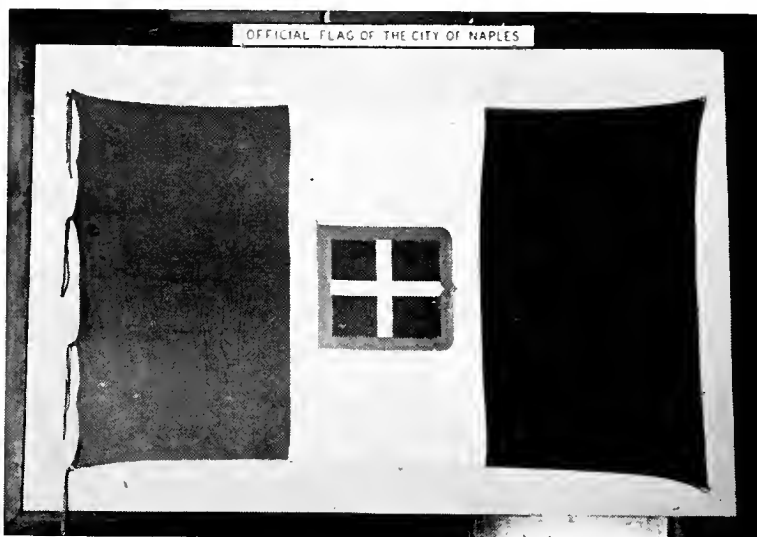
Fightin' Faculty

One of the first hospital units to be activated was the 77th Evacuation Unit, composed of members of the faculty and nursing staffs of the KU Hospitals. With a characteristic esprit de corps under the effective direction of Drs. Hashinger and Weaver, the unit rapidly gained renown.

They have participated in invasions on three fronts. In with the shock troops at Oran, they handled 25,000 patients before moving on to Sicily. Recognizing their efficiency, General Bradley requested that they be returned to England to be on hand for D-day. Request granted, they are following the First Army into Germany.

Flag of Naples

The official flag of the City of Naples was presented to General Edgar E. Hume, Chief medical officer for the American forces in Italy, when he received that city's surrender, October 1, 1943. As a member of our faculty, Dr. Hume donated the flag to the School of Medicine.



Medics on three fronts; Italy, Sicily, and France. This is the largest Evacuation Hospital in France.



U. S. Signal Corps Photos

Chiefs of Medical Staff of the University of Kansas Hospitals

MEDICAL DIRECTOR—J. Harvey Jennett

MEDICINE

Ralph H. Major

PEDIATRICS

F. C. Neff

SURGERY

Thomas G. Orr

DERMATOLOGY

C. C. Dennie

NEUROSURGERY

F. R. Teachenor

NEUROLOGY AND PSYCHIATRY

E. T. Gibson

ORTHOPEDICS

Frank Dickson

PATHOLOGY

H. R. Wahl

PLASTIC SURGERY

E. C. Padgett

RADIOLOGY

G. M. Tice

UROLOGY

N. F. Ockerblad

ANESTHETIST

Paul Lorham

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY

L. A. Calkins

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Gordon Martin

OTORHINOLARYNGOLOGY

S. E. Roberts

DISPENSARY

Director

Edward H. Hashinger

OPHTHALMOLOGY

E. J. Curran

Acting Director

Don Carlos Peete

Lewis G. Allen

A. B. Kansas, 1915; M. D. 1917;
Professor of Clinical Roentgen-
ology, 1938.



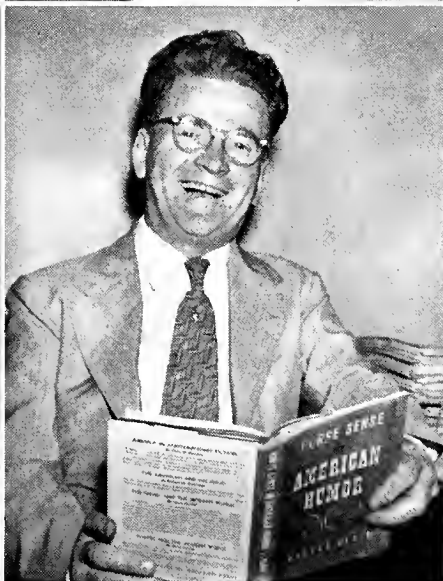
Fred Angle

B. S. Kansas, 1922; M. D. 1926;
Associate in Medicine, 1939.



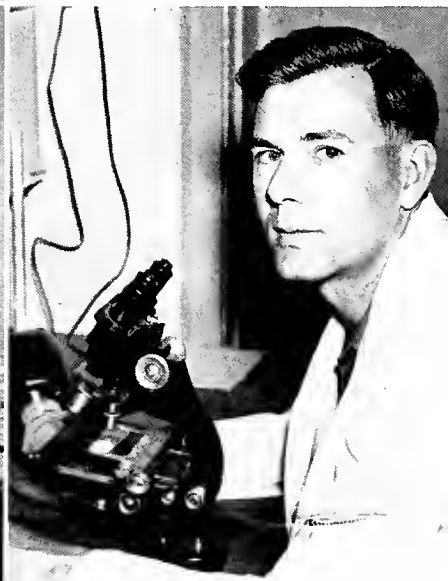
Arnold V. Arms

A. B. College of Emporia, 1934;
M. D. Jefferson Medical School,
1939; Instructor in Medicine,
1944.



Graham Asher

A. B. Chicago, 1918; M. D. Rush,
1920; Assistant Professor of
Medicine, 1941.



C. Willet Asling

A. B. Kansas, 1934; M. A. 1937;
M. D. 1939; Assistant Professor
of Anatomy, 1941.

Faculty

John Aull

A. B. University of Virginia, 1912; M. D. Johns Hopkins, 1915; Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, 1943.



Louis Frank Barney

M. D. Kansas City Medical College, 1903; Associate Professor of Clinical Surgery, 1938.



J. V. Bell

A. B. Missouri, 1917; M. D. Northwestern, 1919; Associate in Medicine, 1936.



Michael Bernreiter

M. D. University of Munich, 1923; Associate in Medicine, 1944.



John A. Billingsley

B. S. Kansas, 1924; M. D. 1928; Instructor in Surgery, 1939.



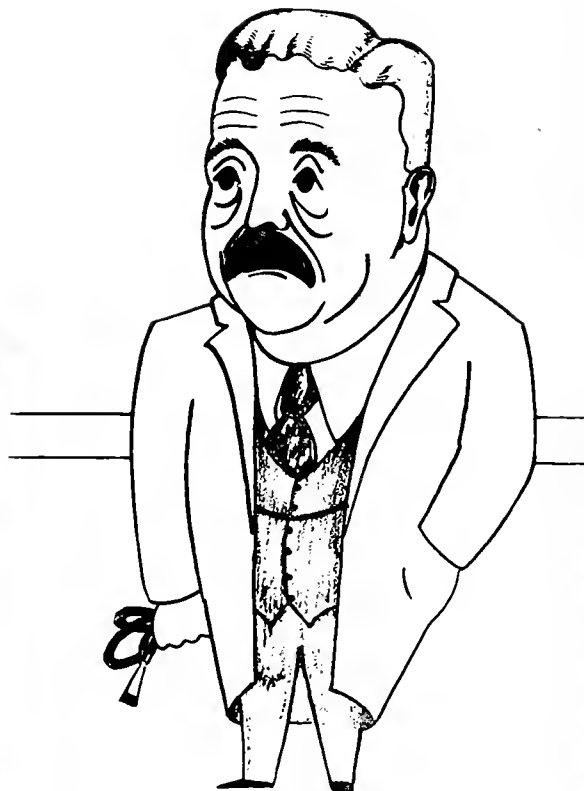
Peter T. Bohan

M. D. Rush, 1900; Professor of Clinical Medicine, 1914.



Robert Boody

A. B. Kansas, 1936; M. D. 1939; Instructor in Medicine and Assistant Director of the Dispensary, 1943.



H. P. Boughnau

M. D. St. Louis University, 1913; Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine, 1937.

Leroy Adelbert Calkins

B. S. Cornell College, 1913; M. D. Minnesota, 1919; M. S. 1920; Ph. D. 1921; Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, 1929.

Logan Clendening

A. B. Kansas, 1907; M. D. 1907; Professor of Clinical Medicine and History of Medicine, 1928.

The Faculty

Edward James Curran

M. D. Harvard, 1908; D. Ophth., 1910; Professor of Ophthalmology, 1913.



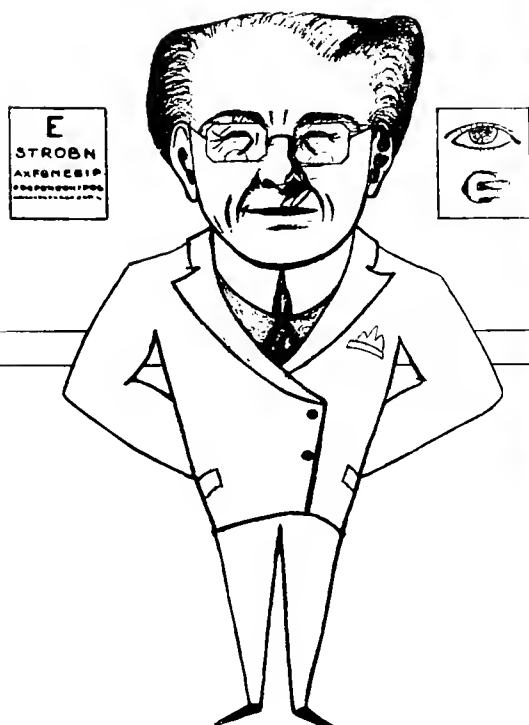
Charles C. Dennie

B. S. Baker, 1908; M. D. Kansas, 1912; Professor of Dermatology and Lecturer in History of Medicine, 1938.



Frank D. Dickson

M. D. Pennsylvania, 1905; Professor of Clinical Surgery, 1943.



Alfred G. Dietrich

A. B. Kansas, 1937; M. D. 1940; Instructor in Surgery, 1944.



Harry L. Douglas

B. S. K. S. T. C., Emporia, 1928; M. D. Kansas, 1938; Instructor in Medicine and Director of Student Health, 1943.

Hugh L. Dwyer

M. D. Tulane, 1917; Professor of Clinical Pediatrics, 1939; Professor of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, 1941.



B. Landis Elliott

B. S. Washington University, 1915; M. D. 1919; Associate in Psychiatry and Neurology, 1938.



James R. Elliott

M. D. Rush, 1916; Assistant Professor of Surgery, 1944.



Lawrence P. Engel

A. B. Kansas, 1916; M. D. 1919; Associate Professor of Surgery, 1938.



Eugene Ferguson

M. D. Rush, 1924; Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology, 1943.

Faculty

Carl C. Ferris

M. D. Kansas, 1924; Associate in Medicine, 1943.



Robert C. Fredeen

B. S. Ottawa University, 1930; M. S. Kansas, 1932; M. D. 1934; Instructor in Pediatrics, 1938.



Edward T. Gibson

A. B. Kansas, 1908; A. M. 1910; M. D. 1912; Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry, 1938.



Oliver S. Gilliland

M. D. Kansas, 1910; M. S. Pennsylvania, 1924; Assistant Professor of Otorhinolaryngology, 1933.



A. Morris Ginsberg

A. B. Missouri, 1918; M. D. Pennsylvania, 1920; Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine, 1938.

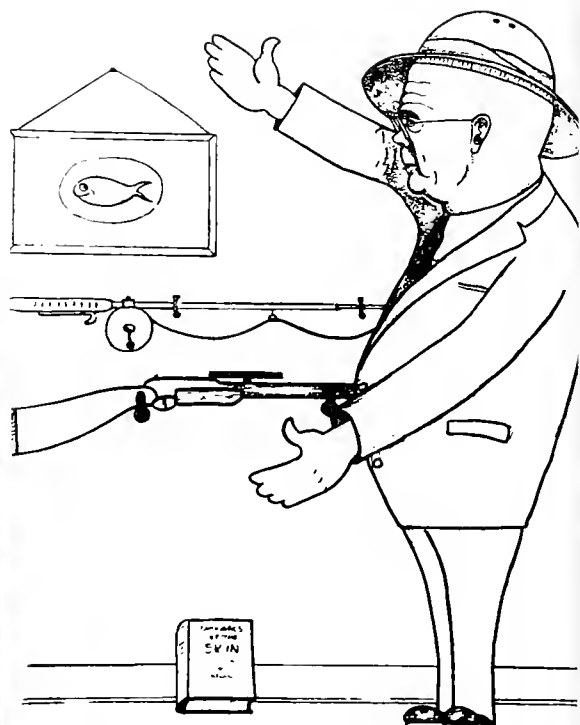
Louis B. Glayne

B. S. Kansas, 1916; M. D. 1918; Assistant Professor of Preventive Medicine, 1922.



William H. Goodson, Jr.

A. B. Missouri, 1930; M. D. Harvard, 1934; Instructor in Medicine, 1941.



William G. Gordon

A. B. Michigan, 1932; M. D. 1935; Associate Professor of Clinical Surgery, 1942.



Don Carlos Guffey

B. S. Missouri, 1899; M. S. Kansas, 1908; M. D. Pennsylvania, 1905; Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, 1911.



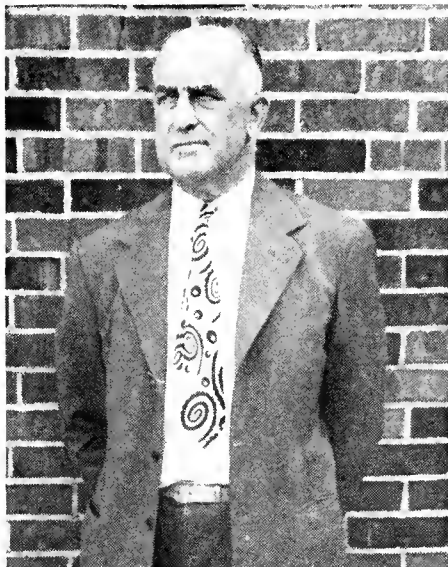
Bufford G. Hamilton

M. D. Washington University, 1905; Associate Professor of Clinical Obstetrics and Gynecology, 1940.

Faculty

G. L. Harrington

M. D. Kansas, 1908; Associate in Psychiatry and Neurology, 1940.



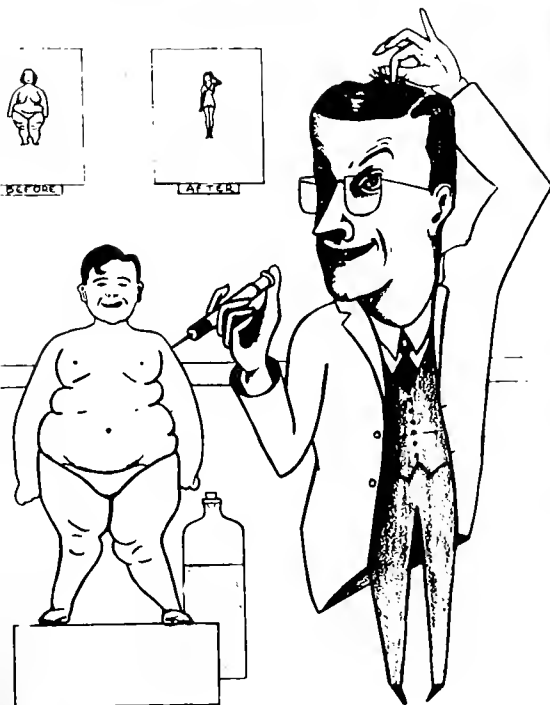
George V. Herrman

B. S. Kansas, 1926; M. D. Kansas, 1933; Instructor in Pediatrics, 1938.



Claude J. Hunt

A. B. Bethel College, (Ky.), 1910; M. D. Kansas, 1915; Associate in Surgery, 1943.



Robert D. Irland

M. D. Kansas, 1909; Professor of Clinical Obstetrics and Gynecology, 1926.



Robert M. Isenberger

A. B. Kansas, 1918; A. M. 1923; M. D. Western Reserve, 1925; Professor of Pharmacology, 1939.

J. Harvey Jennett

M. A. Missouri, 1924; M. D. Kansas, 1926; Instructor in Medicine, 1942; Medical Director of the Hospital, 1943.



Thomas M. Johnson

B. S. Kansas, 1935; M. D. Kansas, 1937; Assistant in Surgery, 1942.



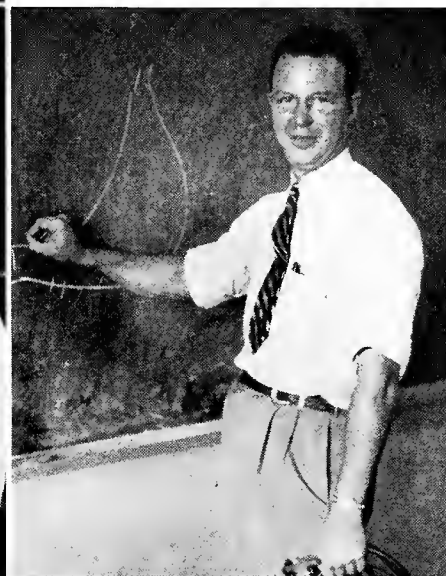
H. L. Jones

A. B. Missouri Valley College, 1901; M. D. Washington University, 1904; Associate Professor of Medicine, 1943.



Homer B. Latimer

A. B. Minnesota, 1907; A. M. 1908; Ph. D. 1921; Professor of Anatomy, 1926.



Eugene D. Liddy

M. D. Kansas, 1935; Instructor in Medicine, 1943.

Faculty

Paul H. Lorhan

A. B. Ohio, 1931; M. D. Creighton University, 1935; Associate Professor of Anesthesia, 1943.



Ralph H. Major

A. B. William Jewell, 1902; M. D. Johns Hopkins, 1910; Professor of Medicine and Lecturer in History of Medicine, 1921.



Donald N. Medearis

A. B. Kansas, 1922; M. D. Harvard, 1927; Associate in Pediatrics, 1942.



Sherman E. Mella

M. D. Kansas, 1919; Instructor in Dermatology, 1939.



E. S. Miller

M. D. Kansas, 1929; Associate in Medicine, 1939.

Francis J. Nash

B. S. Kansas, 1937; M. D. Kansas, 1939; Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology, 1944.



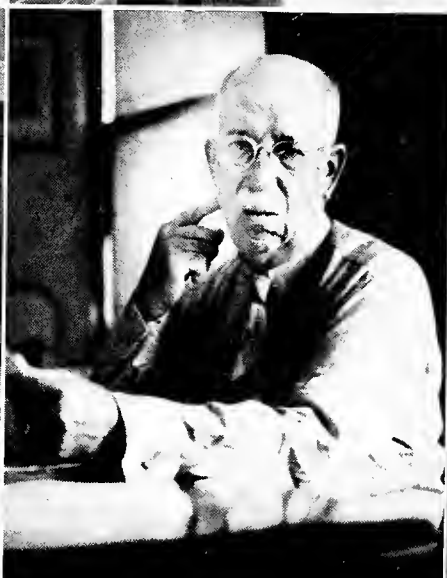
Frank C. Neff

M. D. University Medical College, 1897; Professor of Pediatrics, 1924.



Carl F. Nelson

A. B. Wisconsin, 1908; A. M. 1910; Ph. D. 1912; M. D. Rush, 1917; Professor of Physiological Chemistry, 1917.



Clifford C. Nesselrode

M. D. Kansas, 1906; Professor of Clinical Surgery, 1936.



Nelse F. Ockerblad

B. S. Hanover, 1914; M. D. Kansas, 1916; Professor of Clinical Surgery, 1936.

Faculty

Thomas G. Orr

A. B. Missouri, 1907; M. D. Johns Hopkins, 1910; Professor of Surgery, 1924.



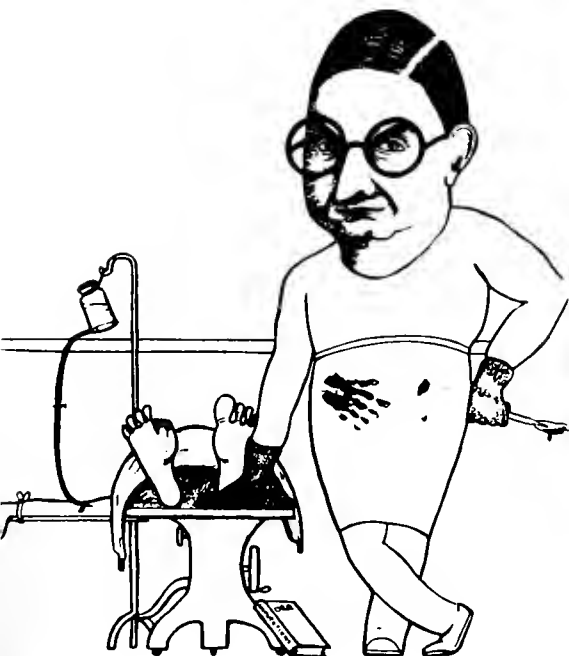
Earl C. Padgett

B. S. Kansas, 1916; M. D. Washington University, 1918; Professor of Clinical Surgery, 1942.



Sidney F. Pakula

M. D. Washington University, 1929; Instructor in Pediatrics, 1942.



E. O. Parsons

A. B. Washburn, 1923; M. D. Washington University, 1927; Associate in Surgery, 1937.



Don Carlos Peete

M. D. Kansas, 1925; Assistant Professor of Medicine, 1936; Acting Director of the Dispensary.

Edgar E. Pickens

M. D. Nashville, 1901; Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology, 1928.



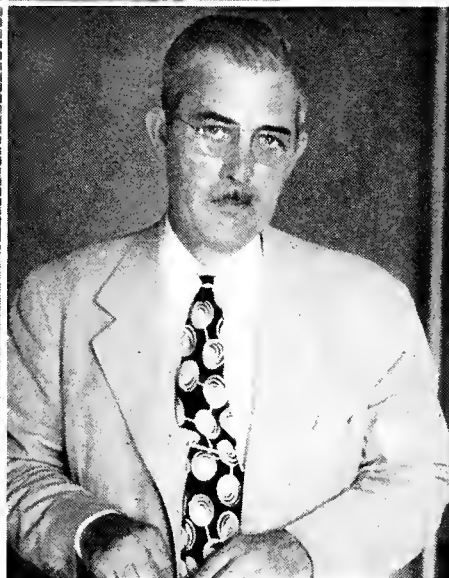
Frank J. Ridge

M. D. Columbia University College of Physicians, 1910; Associate in Medicine, 1935.



Jesse Rising

A. B. Kansas, 1935; M. D. 1938; Associate in Pharmacology, 1944. Instructor in Medicine, 1942.



Harold M. Roberts

M. D. Kansas, 1925; Instructor in Medicine, 1939.



Sam Earl Roberts

M. D. Kansas, 1911; Professor of Otorhinolaryngology, 1928.

Faculty

Noble Pierce Sherwood

B. S. Kansas, 1905; A. M. 1911; Ph. D. 1921; B. M. Minnesota, 1923; M. D. 1924; Professor of Bacteriology and Lecturer in History of Medicine, 1940.



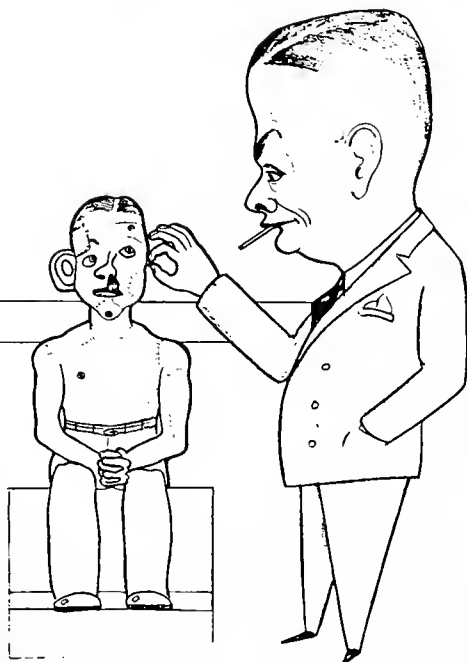
Charles K. Shofstall

A. B. Kansas, 1922; M. D. 1926; Instructor in Otorhinolaryngology, 1942.



Sam H. Snider

A. B. Missouri, 1912; M. D. Washington University, 1914; Assistant Professor of Medicine, 1929.



Laverne B. Spake

M. D. University Medical College, 1913; Assistant Professor of Otorhinolaryngology, 1933.



Albert T. Steegman

B. S. Kansas, 1926; M. D. 1928; Assistant Professor in Neurology and Instructor in Physical Medicine, 1943.

Ole Olufson Stoland

A. B. South Dakota, 1905; M. S. Chicago, 1911; Ph. D. 1913; Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology, and Secretary of School of Medicine, 1924.



Ward W. Summerville

B. S. Kansas, 1925; M. D. 1927; Assistant Professor of Pathology, 1931.



Frank R. Teachenor

M. D. Kansas, 1911; Professor of Clinical Surgery, 1939.



Galen M. Tice

A. B. McPherson College, 1922; M. D. Kansas, 1929; Assistant Professor of Roentgenology, 1933.



Henry Carrol Tracy

A. B. Dartmouth, 1902; A. M. Brown, 1905; Ph. D. 1910; Professor of Anatomy, 1920.

Faculty

Albert E. Upshur

M. D. Baylor University, 1939; Instructor in Pathology and Supervisor of Student and Clinical Department at General Hospital, 1944.



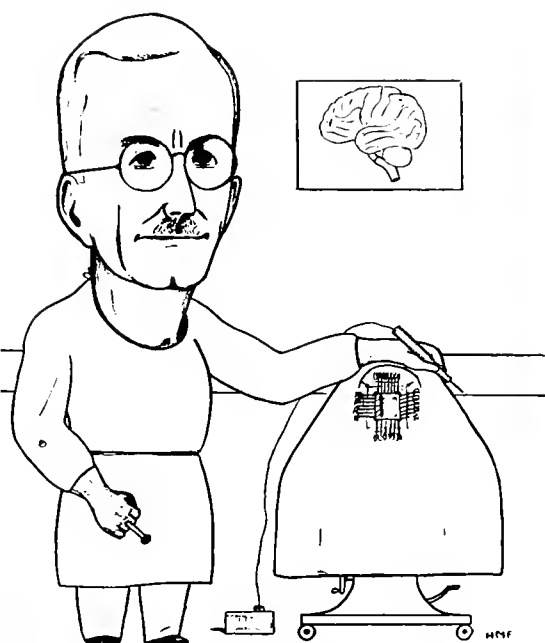
Herbert F. Vanorden

Ph. D. Yale, 1907; M. D. Johns Hopkins, 1910; Professor of Clinical Obstetrics and Gynecology, 1933.



C. E. Virden

A. B. Missouri, 1917; M. D. Northwestern, 1919; Associate in Roentgenology, 1938.



George Walker

B. S. Kansas, 1930; M. S. 1933; M. D. 1935; Associate Professor of Pathology, 1944.



C. J. Weber

Ph. D. St. Louis University, 1928; M. D. Kansas, 1939; Assistant Professor of Medicine, and Acting Director of Clinical Laboratories, 1940; Assistant Dean, 1944.

J. E. Welker

B. S. Clarkson School of Technology, 1913; M. C. E. Harvard Graduate School of Applied Sciences, 1914; M. D. Kansas, 1921; Associate Professor of Medicine, 1939.



John H. Wheeler

A. B. William Jewell, 1929; M. D. University of Louisville, 1934; Associate in Medicine, 1942.



Hester Wilson

M. D. Kansas, 1921; Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology, 1943.

Orval R. Withers

B. S. Northwestern, 1925; M. D. 1926; Assistant Professor of Medicine, 1942.

Parke H. Woodard

A. B. Kansas, 1918; M. A. 1925; M. D. Rush, 1929; Assistant Professor of Physiology, 1931.

No Complaints

Dr. Bob Bolinger
Resident in Medicine



Mark Carroll
Pharmacology Technician



Marjorie Case
Secretary to the Dean



Dr. Vincent Cedarblade
Resident in Surgery



Diana Ferguson
Secretary to the Dean



Mary Fleming
Registrar



Dr. Frank Forman
Resident in ENT



Dr. Edgar Johnson
Resident Physician



Julius Finkelston
Store Room Man





Dr. Jack Leopard
Resident in Surgery



Margaret Lulich
Supervisor of Dispensary



Sy Manning
Student Health Nurse



Dr. Howard Marchbanks
Interne in O. B.



Dr. Bob Myers
Resident in Surgery



Dr. Heinrich Neidhardt
Resident in Pathology



Dr. Tom Orr, Jr.
Resident in Pathology



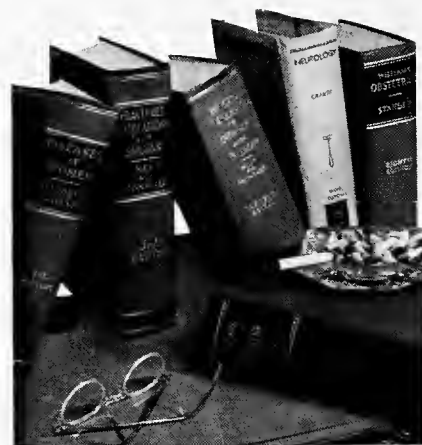
Mrs. Dorothy Voorhees
Supervisor in O. P. D.



Opal Woodruff
Librarian

"This is positively the WORST class I've seen
in thirty-one years!"

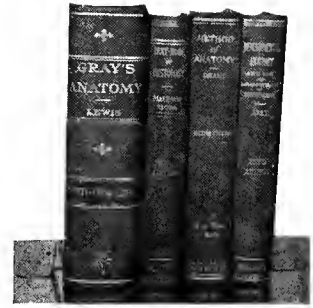
—L. A. Calkins, M. D.



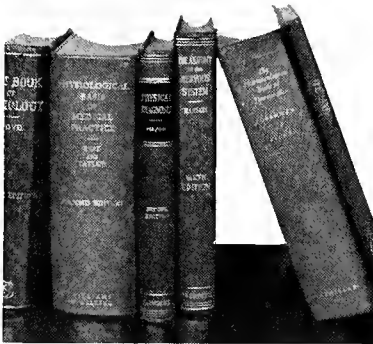
Junior



Present



Freshman



Sophomore

Apphress

September 15, 1944

The Senior Class and Student Body
School of Medicine
University of Kansas

Fellow Students:

Please accept my congratulations on this, your first, Annual of the School of Medicine. The Medics being segregated from the general student body of the University for two and one-half years, makes this a worthy enterprise and worthy of continuation.

As the world is undergoing a social, economic and political transition, culminating in the present war and peace to come, so is Medicine in a period of transition. You are to be congratulated on entering Medicine at a time when your influence may be a guiding factor in its destiny.

Competent medical service is not a commodity for the rich, but a service to be rendered to the rich, poor and indigent alike. The advance in medical science and surgical procedure makes it impossible to carry all this service to the patient's home and has made necessary well equipped institutions for this purpose. This has of necessity increased the cost of medical service. The public justly demands this modern service for all, hence the trend to socialize medicine.

Socialized medicine would, in my opinion, be a calamity to the public and the medical profession alike. Strict standardized procedures will not successfully displace experience and calm clinical judgement applied to the patient as an individual problem.

Industrial and Insurance medicine, and some schemes of incipient socialization of medicine, are gradually creeping in with laymen in control of the practice of medicine. The patient must always be the first consideration and the doctor-patient relationship must be preserved, hence the control as well as the practice of medicine must be kept in the hands of the doctor. While industrial, insurance, state and community as well as philanthropic aid must be accepted, I believe the doctor must be the leader, not the follower, in the development of medical science and practice.

If so, the future of medicine and likewise your future in medicine is bright.

Yours with best wishes of success,

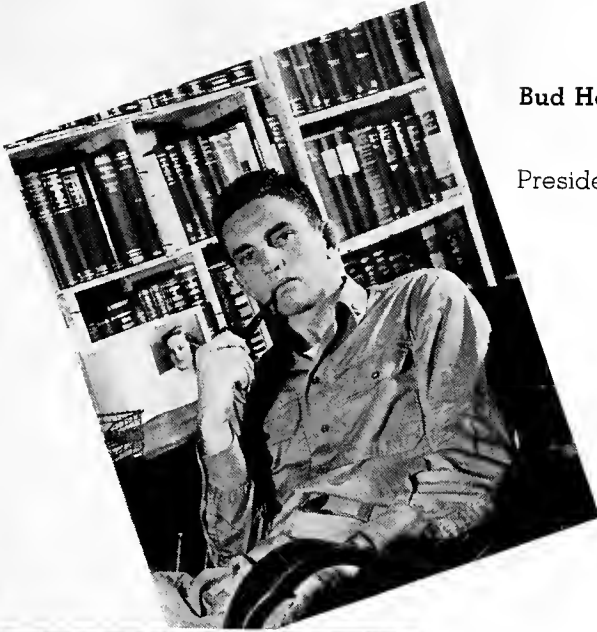
A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Frank R. Teachenor". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Frank" and last name "Teachenor" clearly legible.

Frank R. Teachenor, M. D.

Senior Class Officers

Bud Hall

President



After Bud Hall let enough med students into "his theater" free, while in Lawrence, he became class president, and as such deserves recognition for having the shortest haircuts, class meetings at the most inopportune times, and the most inane committees. As the driving force behind the many accomplishments of the class, the prostrate petitioner deserves a hearty huzzah.

Vice-President Virgil Gray does more than is shown in this picture, but not in his official capacity. Since joining the class, he has acquired weight, a wife, and a wee one.

Bob Satterlee, treasurer, fortunately had his convertible coupe before being elected to office; he has accomplished his unpleasant task with a smile on his face and a song in his heart—"Juke Box Satterlee Night."

Henry Howard Dunham, grandiloquent lexicographer, and conformitable connoisseur of impedimental, unpromulgatable, etymological interrogatories for the dilettante, is a helluva good boy.

Virgil Gray

Vice-President



Howard Dunham

Lex-i-co-graph-er

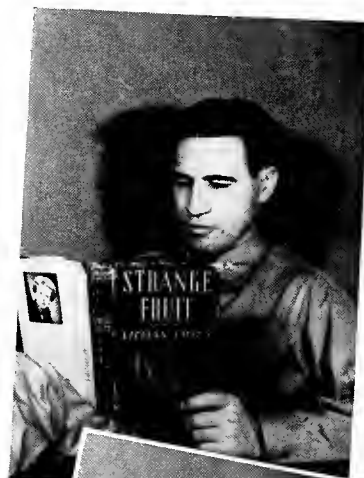


Bob Satterlee

Treasurer



Key Men



Delphia Louk

PBK

Pretty, peppy, popular; has legs, too.

Leon Bauman

AOA

Amateur wrestler, publicly healthy.

Howard Dunham

AOA

Authoritative, singer of songs, huge zoologist.

Roy Garrison

AOA

Polycythemic, good-natured, young and energetic.

Sam Iwig

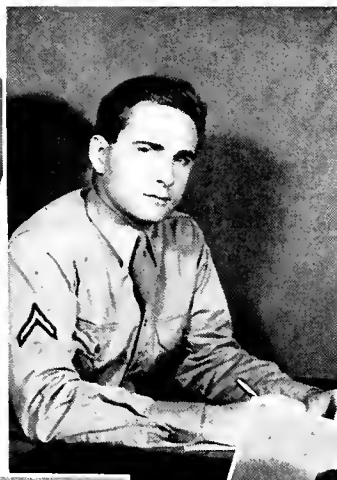
PBK

Cagey, latent driver, but casual.

Hugh Mathewson

PBK

Long, tall biochemist, pupil of Atlas.



Dorothy Shaad

PBK

Cultured Ph. D., NEW YORKER addict, Journal worm.

Andy Mitchell

PBK, AOA

Rugged, hospitable, intellectual wit.

Art Robinson

PBK, AOA

Universally well-liked, unconscious, absent-minded.

Bruce Smith

AOA

Perpetual bookworm, conscientious, smoothy.

Marge Sirridge

PKP, AOA

Effervescent, congenial, cow college Kappa.

Morris Statland

PBK, AOA

Unassuming, photographic memory, AOA in any med school.



Seniors

William Aldis

Emporia

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu, Treas.; Whiz Kids; Interneship—U. S. Naval Hospital.

Eugene G. Anderson

Lawrence

Kansas City, Missouri, Junior College; A.B. Kansas University, '40; Phi Chi; Interneship—Youngstown Hospital Association, Youngstown, Ohio.

Albert E. Bair

Newton

A.B. Bethel College, '40; Phi Chi; Internship—St. Francis Hospital, Wichita.

C. Bloodsmith Bartell

Topeka

Washburn College; Alpha Delta; A.B. Kansas University, '41; Phi Beta Pi; Interneship—U. S. Naval Hospital.

M. Leon Bauman

Kansas City

B.S. Oklahoma A&M, '28; M.S. Kansas University, '41; Alpha Omega Alpha; Internship—Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Spencer Bayles

Lawrence

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu; Phi Gamma Delta; Jayhawker M.D., Circulation Manager; Lute and Lyre; Glee Club; Interneship—University of Kansas Hospitals.

Charles G. Blann

Kansas City, Mo

A.B. Central College, '36; B.S. University of Missouri, School of Medicine, '38; Football and Track Letterman; Interneship—Kansas City General Hospital.

Clyde L. Brower

Independence, Mo.

A.B. William Jewell College, '37; Theta Chi Delta, Pres.; Kansas University; Phi Beta Pi; Interneship—U. S. Naval Hospital.

Robert S. Brown

Hoisington

A.B. Kansas University, '41; Nu Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Whiz Kids; Interneship—U. S. Naval Hospital.



Seniors

William M. Brownell

Wichita

A.B. Wichita University, '42;
Nu Sigma Nu; Internship—
Wichita and St. Joseph's Hos-
pitals, Wichita.

Mary Callaghan

Wichita

A.B. Wichita University, '42; In-
ternship—Vancouver General
Hospital, Vancouver, British
Columbia.

Erland R. Carlsson

Kansas City

B.S. Bethany College, '41; Phi
Chi; Internship — California
Hospital, Los Angeles, Califor-
nia.

Ernest P. Carreau

Wichita

A.B. Wichita University, '41;
Phi Chi; Internship—St. Fran-
cis Hospital, Wichita.

Dean C. Chaffee

Solomon

Kansas State College; B.S. Kan-
sas University, '42; Internship
—Providence Hospital. Kansas
City.

Lynn D. Chaffee

Solomon

Kansas State College; A.B. Uni-
versity of Nebraska, '39; Phi
Chi; Internship—U. S. Marine
Hospital, San Francisco, Cali-
fornia.

Margaret Goode Clark

Lawrence

A.B. Kansas University, '35; K.
U. Medical Dames; Internship
—St. Margaret's Hospital, Kan-
sas City.

Robert W. Collett

Wellington

B.S. Kansas University, '42;
Owl Society; Y. M. C. A., Cab-
inet; Residence Hall Scholar-
ship; Internship—St. Joseph's
Hospital, Tacoma, Washington.

William R. Coutant

Iola

Iola Junior College; A.B. Kan-
sas University, '42; Phi Beta Pi;
Internship—Wesley Hospital,
Wichita.



Seniors

John F. Coyle

Coffeyville

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu, Lute and Lyre; Interneship—St. Vincent's Hospital, Los Angeles, California.

Ernest W. Crow

Wichita

University of Texas; A.B. Friends University, '42; Phi Beta Pi, Archon and Treas.; Whiz Kids; Basketball and Track Letterman; Interneship — Wesley Hospital, Wichita.

George R. Davis

Studley

A. B. Fort Hays Kansas State College, '41; Phi Chi; Interneship—Mercy Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

Albert Decker

Lawrence

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu; Beta Theta Pi; Jayhawker M.D. Staff; Summerfield Scholar; Lute and Lyre; Interneship—U. S. Naval Hospital.

Jack A. Dunagin

Topeka

A.B. Kansas University, '41; Nu Sigma Nu; Delta Upsilon; Jayhawker M.D., Photography Editor; Delta Sigma Rho; Debate Squad; Owl Society, Pres.; Interneship—U. S. Naval Hospital.

Henry Howard Dunham

Stark

B.S. K.S.T.C., Pittsburg, '35; Sc.M. Brown University, '37, Ph.D., '39; Alpha Omega Alpha, Sigma Xi, American Society of Zoologists, Jayhawker M.D., Asst. Business Manager; Interneship—State of Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, Wisconsin.

Raymond Glenn Elliott

Clay Center

B.S. Kansas University, School of Pharmacy, '41; Phi Beta Pi, Sec.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pres.; Men's Student Council; Interneship—St. Joseph Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Merrill D. Evans

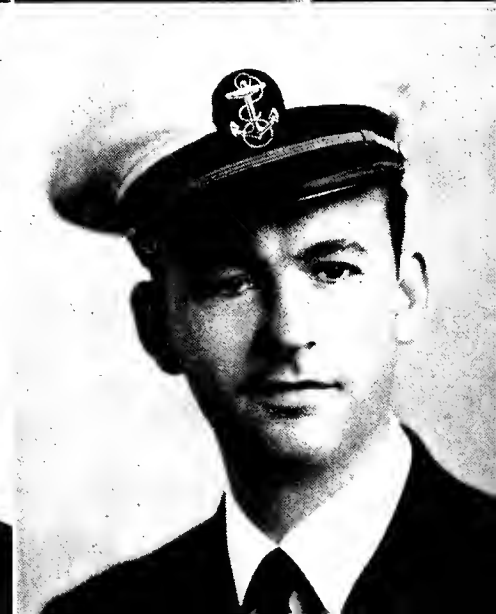
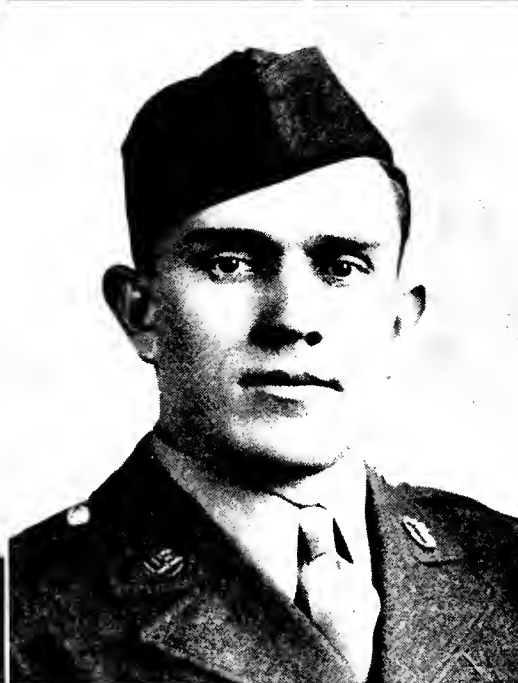
Kansas City, Mo.

A.B. Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, '39; Phi Chi, Treas.; Interneship — Youngstown, Ohio.

Claude C. Farley

Kansas City

A.B. Kansas University, '40; Jayhawker M.D., Business Manager; Interneship — Research Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.



Seniors

Robert L. Fancett

Independence, Mo.

A.B. Kansas University, '38, M.A., '40; Nu Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Xi, Lute and Lyre; Internship—University of Kansas Hospitals.

H. Alden Flanders

Ellsworth

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu, Pres.; Lute and Lyre; Internship—U. S. Naval Hospital.

Glen Floyd

Sedan

A.B. Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, '41; Oklahoma A&M; Phi Chi, Presiding Senior; Internship — U. S. Naval Hospital.

William P. Folck

Junction City

B.S. Kansas State College, '41; Phi Beta Pi, Sigma Nu, Whiz Kids; Internship—St. Joseph Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

Mack F. Frederick

Sterling

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu; Lute and Lyre; Internship — Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, Panama Canal Zone.

Phillip L. Galloway

Anthony

Whittier College; A.B. U.C.L.A., '41; Lancer Society, Sec.; Phi Chi, Pres.; Jayhawker M.D., Staff; Internship — Queen of the Angels Hospital, Los Angeles, California.

Roy F. Garrison

Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Missouri, Junior College; A.B. Kansas University, '42; Alpha Omega Alpha; Internship—University of Kansas Hospitals.

Charles F. Grabske, Jr.

Independence, Mo.

Graceland College; A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Jayhawker M.D., Staff; Internship—University of Kansas Hospitals.

Virgil B. Gray, Jr.

Muskogee, Oklahoma

Muskogee, Oklahoma, Junior College; Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College; A.B. Kansas University, '42; Phi Chi, Sec.; Class, Vice President; Internship—Hillcrest Memorial Hospital, Tulsa, Oklahoma.



Seniors

Bernard H. Hall

Lawrence

Kansas State College; A.B. Kansas University, '41; Phi Beta Pi, Vice Archon; Class, President; Jayhawker M.D., Staff; Psi Chi; Quill Club; Newman Club; Interneship—U. S. Naval Hospital.

Norvan D. Harris

Bird City, 17

A.B. Fort Hays Kansas State College, '42; Phi Chi; Interneship — St. Francis Hospital, Wichita.

G. Leverne Hekhuis

Wichita

A.B. Yale University, '39; Phi Chi; Jayhawker M.D., Staff; Alpha Chi Sigma; Interneship—Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, New York.

Cline D. Hensley, Jr.

Wichita

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta; Interneship — Wesley Hospital, Wichita.

Robert F. Horseman

Kansas City

Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College; B.S. Kansas University, '43; Phi Chi; Interneship —St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri.

Warren J. Hunzicker

Lawrence

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Phi Beta Pi, Men's Student Council, Lute and Lyre; Interneship—St. Luke's Hospital, Spokane, Washington.

Samuel Iwig

Topeka

A.B. Kansas University, '41; Nu Sigma Nu, Historian; Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma, Sachem, Owl Society, Summerfield Scholar, Men's Student Council, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Interneship —Grace Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

E. George Kettner

Lawrence

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu, Summerfield Scholar, Sachem, Owl Society, Y.M.C.A., State Wide Activities Comm., Chairman; Interneship —Wesley Hospital, Wichita.

Frederick W. King

Marion

A.B. Kansas University, '39; University of Heidelberg; Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, Lute and Lyre; Interneship — Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, California.



Seniors

Alex Laham

Wichita

Wichita University; A.B. Kansas University, '42; Internship—Hospital of Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Kenneth L. Lohmeyer

Bern

B.S. Kansas State College, '42; Phi Chi; Internship—St. Francis Hospital, Wichita.

Delphia D. Louk

Arkansas City

A.B. Kansas University, '37; Phi Beta Kappa; Internship—Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Ray Lowry

Hoisington

B.S. Kansas State College, '37; Phi Chi; Internship—Wesley Hospital, Wichita.

Hugh S. Mathewson

Topeka

Washburn College; A.B. Kansas University, '42; Phi Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, Summerfield Scholar; Internship—Wesley Hospital, Wichita.

Ben H. Mayer, Jr.

Ellsworth

Kansas State College; A.B. Kansas University, '42; Phi Beta Pi, K. U. Band; Internship—St. Joseph's Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

James. A. McClure

Topeka

A.B. Kansas University, '41; Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Lute and Lyre; Internship—Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Washington.

Andrew D. Mitchell

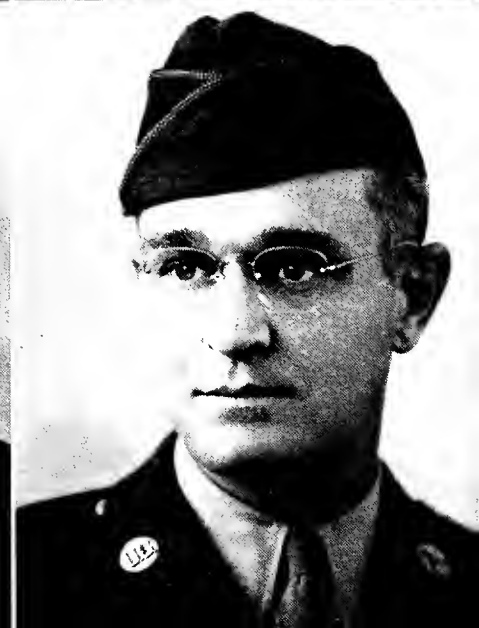
Lawrence

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, Lute and Lyre, Whiz Kids; Internship—University of Kansas Hospitals.

Charles E. Montgomery

Hoxie

A.B. College of Emporia, '41; Phi Beta Pi; Internship—Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, Kansas.



Seniors

James M. Mott

Lawrence

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Phi Beta Pi; Internship — Providence Hospital, Kansas City, Kansas.

Lawrence S. Nelson, Jr.

Salina

A.B. Kansas University, '41; Nu Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Lute and Lyre, Intramurals; Internship — Columbus Hospital, Seattle, Washington.

Margaret Nelson

Lawrence

A.B. Kansas University, '37; Internship—Vancouver General Hospital, Vancouver, British Columbia.

William A. Nixon

Washington, D. C.

B.S. Kansas State College, '37; Phi Chi; Internship—Kansas City General Hospital.

O'Ruth Sisk Petterson

Lake City

A.B. Bethel College, '41; Iota Sigma Pi, Order of the Golden A, K.U. Medical Dames, Jayhawker M. D., Staff; Internship — St. Margaret's Hospital, Kansas City.

Perry D. Petterson

Topeka

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Phi Beta Pi, Summerfield Scholar, Whiz Kids, Co-Captain; Internship—St. Margaret's Hospital, Kansas City.

Don Kirk Piper

Osawatomie

A.B. Kansas University, '41; Phi Beta Pi; Internship—U. S. Naval Hospital.

George H. Powers

McPherson

A.B. Kansas University, '41; Nu Sigma Nu, Lute and Lyre, Whiz Kids; Internship—U. S. Naval Hospital.

A. Wallace Punttenney

Newton

A.B. Kansas University, '41; Nu Sigma Nu; Internship—Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Washington.



Seniors

Agnes L. Robbins

Dodge City

A.B. Kansas University, '39; Internship—St. Margaret's Hospital, Kansas City.

Arthur W. Robinson

Kansas City, Mo.

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha; Internship—University of Indiana Medical Center, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Philip W. Russell

Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Mo., Junior College; A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu; Delta Upsilon; Jayhawker M. D., Editor-in-chief; Whiz Kids, Co-Captain; Internship — Research and Educational Hospitals, Chicago, Illinois.

William F. Sanders

Burlington

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta; Internship—Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, Kansas.

Robert L. Eatterlee

Macksville

A.B. Fort Hays Kansas State College, '41; Phi Chi; Class. Treasurer; Phi Delta Chi; Delta Epsilon; Internship — St. Francis Hospital, Wichita.

Dorothy Jean Shaad

Lawrence

A.B. Kansas University, '29; M.A. Bryn Mawr College, '30, Ph.D., '34; American Exchange Student, Frankfurt am Main; Columbia University; National Research Council; Fellow College of Physicians and Surgeons; Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board; Internship—Duke University Hospitals, Durham, N. C.

Robert N. Shears

Hutchinson

Hutchinson Junior College; A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta; Internship—U. S. Naval Hospital.

Glen R. Shepherd, Jr.

Kansas City

Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College; A.B. Kansas University, '42; Sigma Chi; Jayhawker M.D., Staff; Internship—Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, California.

William T. Sirridge

Kansas City

St. Joseph College; B.S. St. Louis University, '41; Phi Beta Pi, Archon; Internship—Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio.



Seniors

Delbert F. Small

Conway Springs

Friends University; A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu; Jayhawker M. D., Staff; Lute and Lyre; Non-Operators Club, Pres.; Internship — Bethany Hospital, Kansas City.

Bruce G. Smith

Pawnee Rock

A.B. Southwestern College, '41; Order of the Mound Southwestern, Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Omega Alpha, Whiz Kids; Internship—University of Kansas Hospitals.

Floyd L. Smith, Jr.

Colby

University of Colorado; A.B. Kansas University, '42; Phi Beta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Whiz Kids; Internship — Howard Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena, California.

Joseph H. Spearing

Columbus

B.S. Kansas University, '43; Nu Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi; Internship — West Baltimore General Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

Marjorie Spurrier

Kingman

B.S. Kansas State College, '42; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Omega Alpha, Mortar Board; Internship — Charity Hospital of Louisiana, New Orleans, Louisiana.

J. Robert Stark

Sabetha

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu; Internship—Kansas City General Hospital.

Morris Stalldand

Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Missouri, Junior College; A.B. Kansas University, '42; Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha; Internship—University of Kansas Hospitals.

Harry A. Underwood

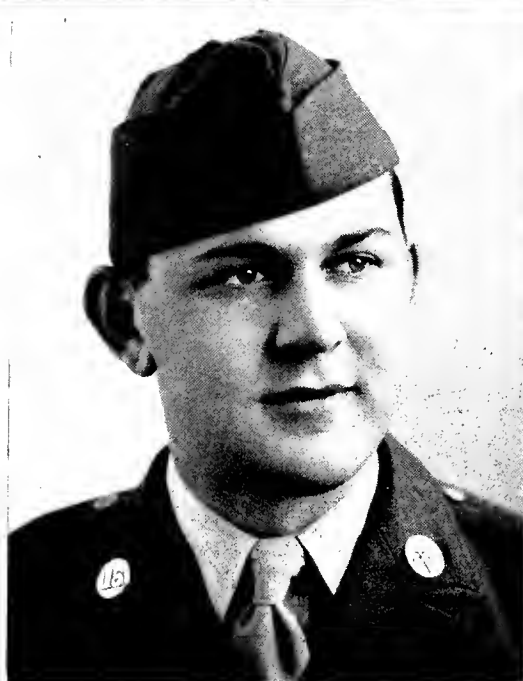
Kansas City

Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College; A.B. Kansas University, '42; Phi Beta Pi; Internship—St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri.

C. William Vickers

Kansas City, Mo.

Ft. Scott Junior College; A.B. Kansas University, '40; Phi Chi, Pres.; ISA Council; Internship —Akron, Ohio City Hospital.



Seniors

Frederick C. Wallingford

Cherryvale

Independence, Kansas, Junior College; A.B. Kansas University, '42; Nu Sigma Nu, Historian; Internship—Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, Panama Canal Zone.

Darrell J. Weber

Wilson

Creighton University; Football and Basketball; A.B. Kansas University, '42; Phi Chi; Internship—Mercy Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

George A. Westfall, Jr.

Halstead

B.S. Kansas University, '43; Phi Beta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega; Internship—U. S. Marine Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Fred S. Winter

Schenectady, N. Y.

A.B. Kansas University, '42; Phi Chi, Presiding Junior; Scabbard and Blade; Internship—Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Washington.

Frederick P. Wolff

Everest

A.B. Baker University, '41; Phi Chi, Sigma Chi; Internship—Bethany Hospital, Kansas City.



Phil Russell

Editor

Jayhawker, M. D.

One night after a quiz, amidst the smoke and foam of a Broadway dive, a group of seniors discouraged with medical school toyed with the thought of taking up journalism. The fact that the dream of an annual became a reality is proof that such an atmosphere breeds inspiration for medical students.



Jack Dunagin

Photography Editor

With a cagey finger on the pulse of the business world, we immediately saw that the budget was to assume malignant characteristics. Nevertheless, Dunham and Farley coughed up a cupful of advertising each day, Bayles sold his quota of 600 books as easily as he diagnoses pedunculated heart tumors, and the book was paid for with but a few major snafus.

Glen Shepherd, Jr.

Photographer

Spencer Bayles

Circulation Manager



Hall, Small and Decker

Associate Editors



Staff

It was lucky for us that Dunagin turned from adagio dancing to photography, for it is largely because of his flair for the Art, and his genius for concocting his favorite drink, "The March of the Red Army," that the book is pretty to look at. To consistent shutter-snapping by Hekhuis, Galloway, and Grabske, and to Shep's twelve years of darkroom experience, goes the credit for making this the first annual to have all members of the senior class pictured at least twice. The artistic thrills which you have been receiving as you thumb through these pages are due solely to the efforts of Jean Mitchell. We're glad Andy married her so that we could have a corner on the KU Fine Arts school.

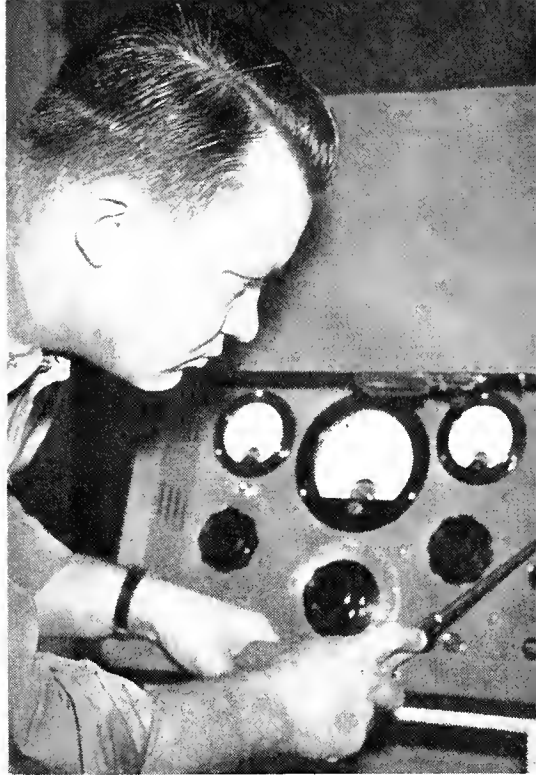
So with no more deadlines to meet, we're all going to settle back and study medicine.

Alice Mosser
The Art Staff
O'Ruth Petterson
Associate Editor

Claude Farley
Business Manager

Jean Mitchell
Art Editor

**Galloway, Hekhuis,
Grabske and Cotton**
Photographers



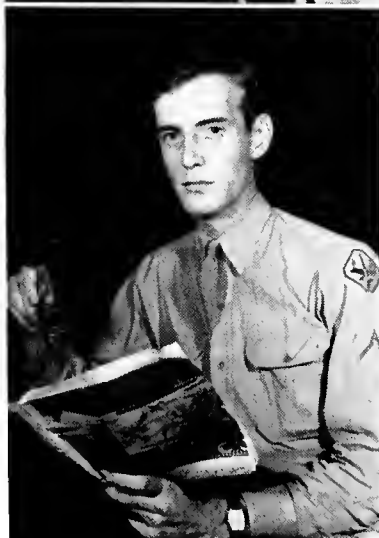
Juniors



Bruce Drowns
President



James D. Colt
Vice-President



Kenneth Nicolay
Treasurer

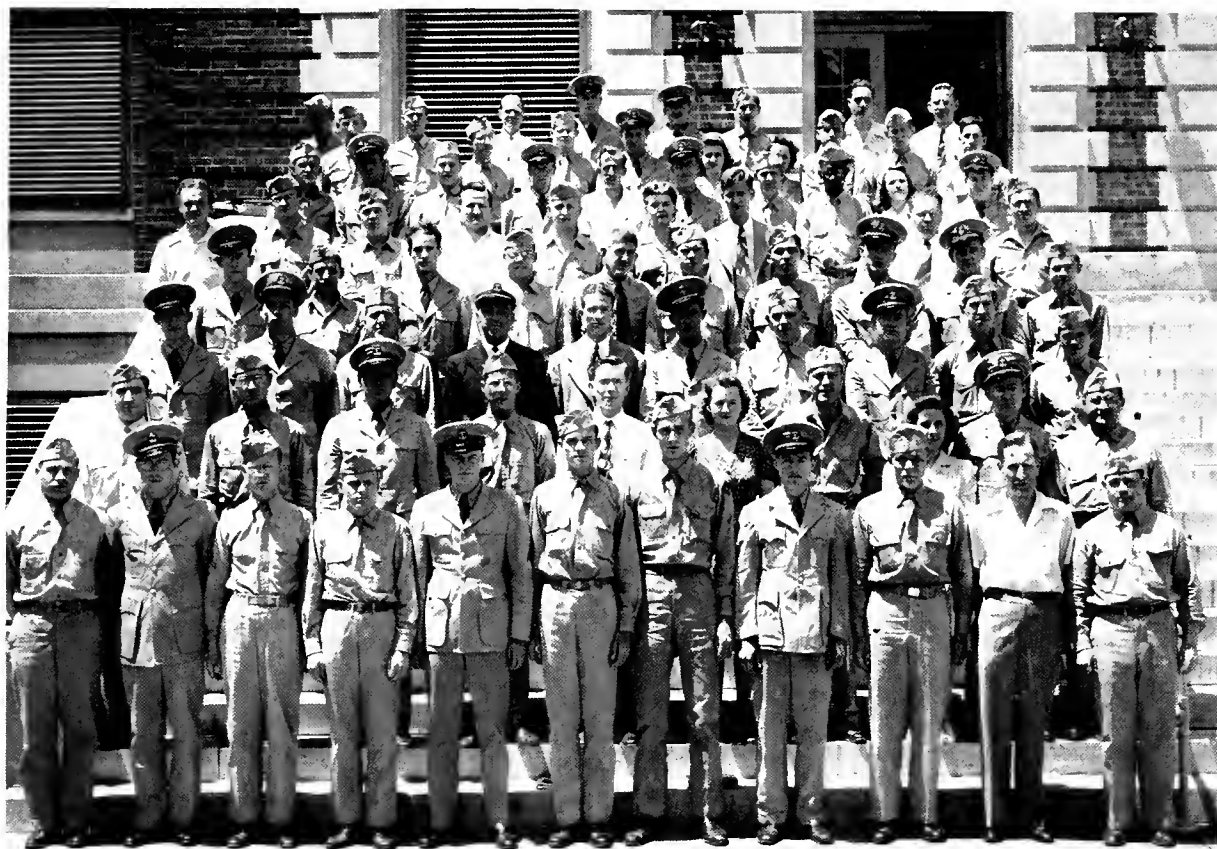
"To promote efficiency in the Dispensary, to support and sustain the Institute of Pathology, and to further efface the memory of the Senior Class. . . ." Dedicated to these noble purposes, the Junior Class was chartered by the University in 1942.



Evelyn Pebley
Alpha
Omega
Alpha



Phil Kaul
Alpha
Omega
Alpha



First Row: DeTar, Slentz, Smith, Cotton, Colt, Drowns, Nicolay, Fields, Phillips, Merriam, R. Nelson.

Third Row: Dornan, Bennett, Morris, Clark, Clawson, Pumpelly, Wilder, Cornwell, T. Nelson, Batty.

Fifth Row: Wherry, Gray, Gibson, Lovett, Robison, Rubbra, Wald, Bass, Shuey, Hartman.

Seventh Row: Blaylock, Hartford, Lance, White, Hoover, Pebley, Peters, Gilliland, Childers.

Second Row: Neis, Stitt, Nabours, Kaul, Wallace, Colglazier, Kochevar, Martin, Bohnenblust, Dlabal.

Fourth Row: H. Nelson, Matassarini, J. Nelson Dixon, O'Neil, Allen, Edelblute, Wilson, Vincent, Durkee.

Sixth Row: Wyatt, Bice, Bishop, Mundy, Ivy, McCoy, Schultz, Eichhorn, Silvers.

Eighth Row: Doores, Grubb, Parker, Derrington, McMinimy, Walker, Henry, Voth.

Non-forgetable "gut bucket,"
and forgettable junior clinic.



Sophomores



Raymond Stockton
President



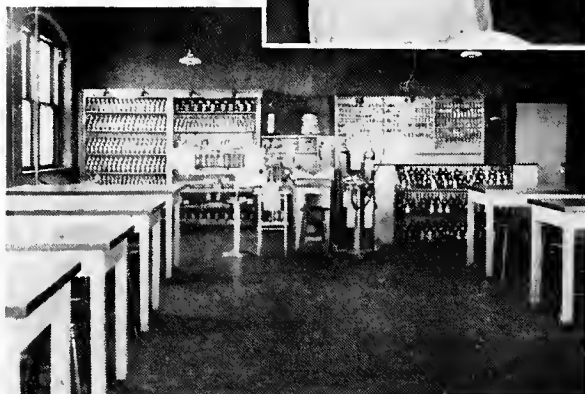
Dean Huebert
Vice-President

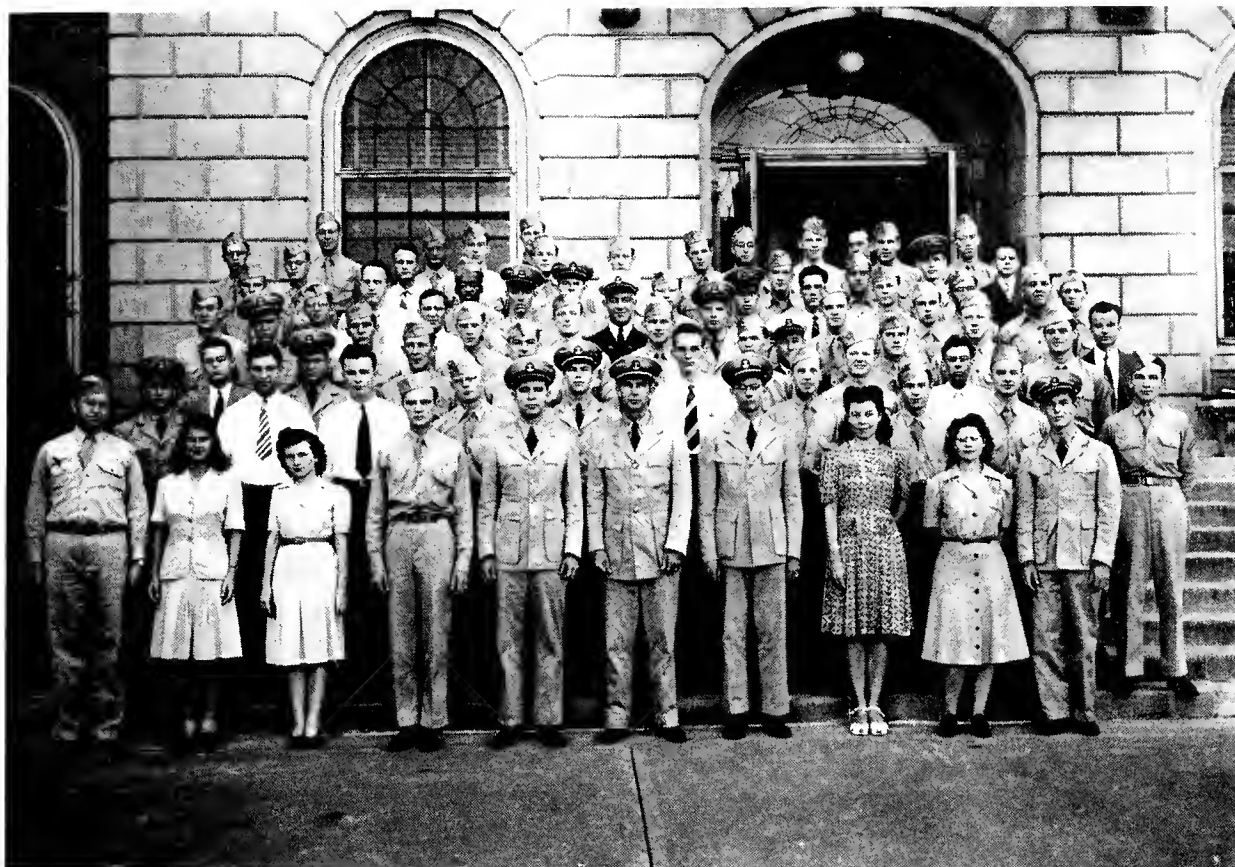


William Allen
Treasurer

It must be tough, being in the Sophomore Class; all they do is jump from the frying pan into the fire. All sophomores are authorities on apomorphine dogs, note-book copying, and how to have fun in barracks.

An organ recital, and the hustling, bustling pharmacology lab.





First Row: Barrett, McConigly, Kinsey, Allen, Stockton, Huebert, Flack, Reed, Passmore, Proctor.

Second Row: Ziegler, Rich, Wilbur, Wartman, Cruse, Virden, Hershorn, Jensen, Mosser, Ewing.

Third Row: Barry, Nunemaker, Brownlee, Sawatzky, Litton, Akey, Hoak, Peterson.

Fourth Row: Litton, Huebert, Hale, Hunter, Wright, Christ, Seitz, Hoff, Becker.

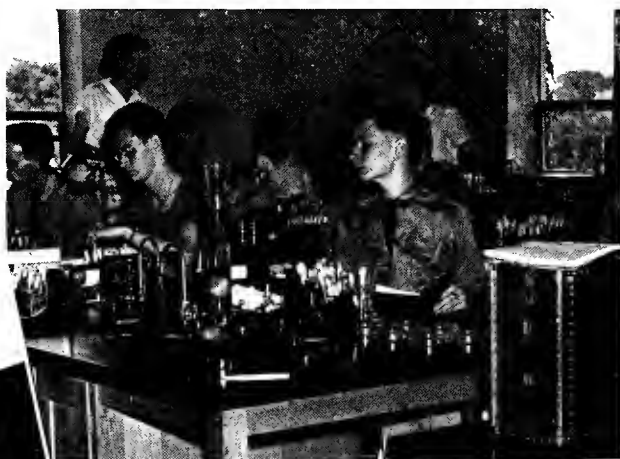
Fifth Row: Kendrick, Richert, Saxe, Johnson, Lloyd, Marchbanks, Sandell, Nelson, Smith.

Sixth Row: Svoboda, Gloyne, Jenkins, Shinkle, Balogh, Monroe, Schaffer, McLain, Voth, Fink.

Seventh Row: Jewell, Kline, Brewer, Niningen, Rhoades, Harden, Treger, Walton, Brown, Nice.

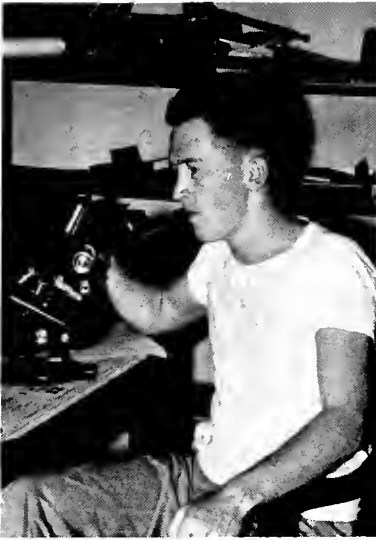
Eighth Row: Johnson, Steeples, Crouch, Burger, Shifrin, Phelps, Myers, Wray, Cain.

Not in the Picture: Greer, Larson.



"The real thing, living tissue."

Freshmen



Harry Jennison
President



J. F. Kelsey
Vice President



James Roderick
Treasurer

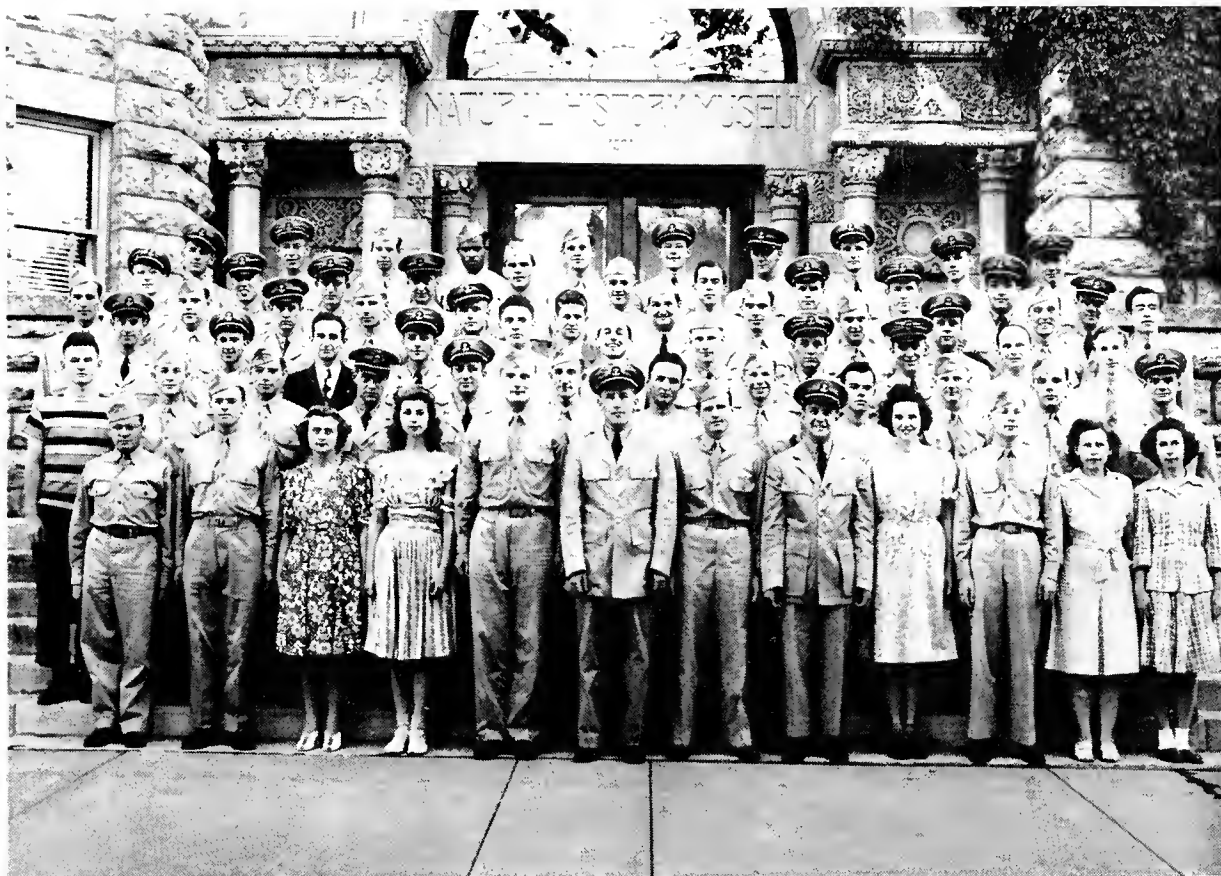
We no longer pity the lowly Frosh; they know more anatomy than anyone, and still have a little campus life. With prospects of being on Uncle Sam's payroll longer than anyone else, they plan to retire after their senior year.



Everyone can do Bloor's total lipid determination.



"She waits in a tank just for you."



First Row: Funk, Baker, Julius, Plattner, Roderick, Jennison, Kelsey, Bradley, Loughridge, Kirk, Hyort, Schrepfer.

Second Row: Coffey, Perdue, Dieterich, Thompkins, Bridgens, Hazen, Walter, Fowler, Dixon, Germann, Waldorf, Pretz.

Third Row: Lance, Theel, Pierron, Enns, Winter, Dennis, Miller, Dreher, Powers, Sealey, Brown.

Fourth Row: Seltzer, Hancock, Skinner, Sifers, Whittenburger, Moore, Hopper, Reynolds, Wunderlich, Nesselrode, Swisher, Stevens.

Fifth Row: Fox, Reed, Marchbanks, Bittick, Wilcox, Adams, Butin, Benefiel, Curtis, Giesch, Olson.

Sixth Row: Henry, Bowles, Fury, Flemming, Sigel, Ehrlich, Posson, Eberle, Voht, Holmgren.

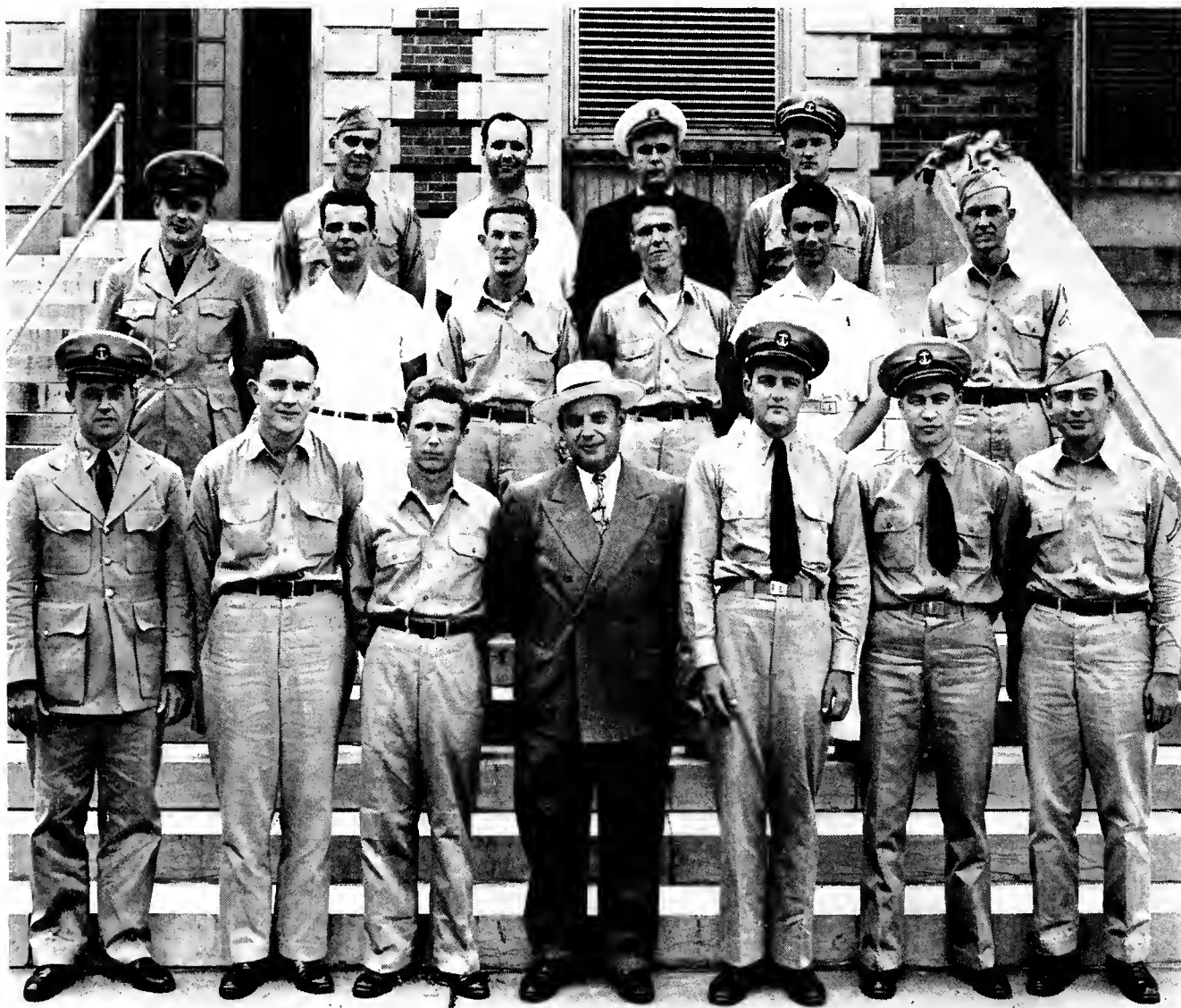
Say, what did Tracy do
with those pyralin
sheets?



Non-Contributory

Lute and Lyre

This clandestine organization has a distinctly subversive character. You find out about it; we couldn't —they were all at Lake Lotawana that day!



First Row: Alden Flanders, Mac Frederick, Del Small, Dr. Mella, Al Decker, Howard Dunham, Sam Iwig.

Second Row: Glen Floyd, Dr. Earl Padfield, Bill Sanders, Andy Mitchell, Spencer Bayles, Bob Satterlee.

Third Row: Bob Faucett, Bill Hunzicker, Jim McClure, Teep Nelson.

Marital Status

K. U. Medical Dames

First Row: Sigrid Puntenney, Ola Dunham, Mrs. Galen Tice, Dorothy Smith, Vivian Mayer, Billy Gray, Violet Folck, Eddie Westfall, Bertha Crow, Alleen Walker, Georgia Mae Matassarini, Dorilynne Montgomery.

Second Row: Alice Mosser, Mary Jo McClure, Mary Flanders, Becky Colt, Margaret Rich, Doris Stockton, Mary Faucett, Alice Bauman, Genevieve Batty, Mildred Pumpelly, Juanita Satterlee, Dorothy Ann Mathewson.

Third Row: Carolyn Spearing, Dorothy Smith, Mary Crouch, Marian Dornan, Virginia Blaylock, Jean Mitchell, Betty Jeanne Robinson, Janie Wilson, Betty Hensley, Janet Splitter, Mary McCoy, Lucille Barrett, O'Ruth Petterson.



PATRONESSES

Mrs. Graham Asher

Mrs. J. V. Bell

Mrs. L. A. Calkins

Mrs. Logan Clendening

Mrs. Mahlon Delp

Mrs. C. B. Francisco

Mrs. Robert C. Fredeen

Mrs. H. L. Gainey

Mrs. George V. Herrmann

Mrs. T. G. Orr

Mrs. Don Carlos Peete

Mrs. Galen Tice

Mrs. C. J. Weber

Senior Dames not in Picture: Kathryn Aldis, Elizabeth Blauw, Jane Brown, Judith Carlsson, Lorraine Carreau, Margaret Chaffee, Margaret Coutant, Muriel Dunagin, Marjorie Elliott, Dorothy Farley, Mary Jo Floyd, Frances Horseman, Elizabeth Lohmeyer, Eunice Nixon, Betty Piper, Dorothy Powers, Frances Ann Shears, Ethel Underwood, Adele Vickers, Julia Kettner, Donna Claire Sanders, Claudene Iwig, Annabell Frederick, Marge Sirridge.

Nurse's Notes

P.M. care. Spent a poor night
doing nothing.

A.M. care & bath.

Unicap 8-8

Mineral Oil 3xxx

9:30 a.m. Cleansing enema given.

Results amazing.

P.M. care & smooth alcohol
back rub. A good day's work

Secoral Gm. 135

Knocked out cold

Slept well during night

A.M. care. Bath

M. 2. gr X

Atropine gr. 1/2

9:15

To O.R. 10:00

Suprapubic transplant for
alopecia. Performed by Dr. Small.

Returned to bed 11:15 a.m.

P.M. care. Pt. nauseated. Broke
sutures

A fair P.O. day.

Slept well. A.M. care & bath

10:00 a.m. Dr. Bayles here. Gave
long-q hot douche.

Returned to bed 11:15 p.m.

What a night!



Hinch Hall



Student Council



First Row: **Kathryn Aldis, Louise Best, Shirley Webb, Maxine Schreiner.**

Second Row: **Dorothy Brenner, Madeline Reese, Barbara Craven, Virginia Bates, Mary Myers.**

Third Row: **Norma Caffey, Jane Moorman, Leah Voorhees, Marie Rupe.**

Seniors



Esther Graves
President



RUTH BOUDREAU
Arkansas City
B.S. Kansas University,
'44; Sigma Theta Tau



AILEEN BROOKS
Junction City
Marymount College



NORMA CAFFEY
Chanute



ELIZABETH CRANE
Olathe
B.S. Kansas University,
'44; Sigma Theta Tau



AILEEN FRENCH
Conway Springs



ESTHER GRAVES
Weymouth, Mass.
Senior Class, President;
Beauty Queen;
KU Medical Dames



**FLORA McIVER
HARRISON**
Abbeyville



MILDRED HARRISON
Kansas City, Missouri
B.S. Kansas University,
'44; Sigma Theta Tau



WANDA JOHNSON
Toconto



GENEVA KENNEDY
Tulsa, Oklahoma
B.S. Kansas State
College, '44;
Sigma Theta Tau;
Student Council, Pres.



MARY MERRIAM
Kansas City, Missouri
Kansas City General
Hospital



VIRGINIA OTEY
Kingfisher, Oklahoma
Southwestern College



JEANNE PARCELS
Hiawatha
B.S. Kansas State
College, '44



ALTA MAE ROGERS
Bloomington, Indiana



LORRAINE SHANERMAN
Frankfort
Bethany Hospital;
Dramatics Club,
Glee Club

Ruth Boudreau
Vice-President

Norma Caffey
Secretary-Treasurer





Class 1A

First Row: Bergman, Bates, Schreiner, Zimmerman, Guthrie.

Second Row: Gildehous, Williams, Roemer, Shahan, Shedd, Houston.

Third Row: Martin, Wilkinson, Bowersock, Dunn, Roots.

Fourth Row: Dobbins, Erickson, Francis, Crosman.

Class 1B

First Row: Crane, M. Johnson, Post, Hudspeth.

Second Row: Abell, Long, Stafford, Ummel, Ekart.

Third Row: LeSuer, Voorhees, Edmiston, F. Johnson, McKain, Craven.

Fourth Row: Chapin, Myers, Ploger, Cole, Nutt.

Not in Picture: Hall, Viets.



Class 1C

First Row: Myers, McMichael, Stember, Crank, Hogan, Hamlet.

Second Row: Reisner, Kelley, Stinebaugh, Stratton, Roper.

Third Row: Palmer, Bower, Gaston, Baile, Robinson.

Fourth Row: Hatcher, Grier, Crosswhite, Collings, Blackman, Reist, Klein.

Not in Picture: Edde, Hoppes, Krehbiel, Modeer, Peterson, Steele.

Class 2A

First Row: Stockwell, White, Beach.

Second Row: Wick, Bornholdt, Niday, Blincoc, Baringer, Sweet.

Not in Picture: Carey, Moyer, Murrell.





Class 2B

First Row: **Sewell, Moorman, Rupe, Webb.**

Second Row: **Evans, Lee, Carlson, Ford.**

Not in Picture: **Ogren, Laramey.**



Class 2C

First Row: **Moore, Thomas, Rubendall, Carlson, Messer.**

Second Row: **Gilchrist, Sheern, Butler, Wilder.**

Third Row: **Brenner, Nelson, Best, Babb.**

Fourth Row: **Fincham, Craik, Sramek.**



Class 3A

First Row: **Rees, Crandall, Drohan, Pfrimmer.**

Second Row: **Bush, Stranathan, Aldis, Harrison.**

Cadet Corps



There's something about a uniform, especially when it doesn't go below the knees. This extra chic touch was added to the military when the Nurses Cadet Corps was formed.

Since its inauguration, approximately 90 per cent of student nurses at KU have voluntarily enrolled in the program, which provides trainees with two full uniforms, books, tuition and a pay scale ranging from \$15 to \$30 monthly, according to seniority. At the completion of their training, the nurses may serve in educational hospitals, army, navy or public health hospitals.

The Hinch Hall Hear-All

The nurses have set the precedent for publications by the student body at the KU hospitals. The latest journalism to appear since their two annual issues of the KUH KUH is the HINCH HALL HEAR-ALL. This monthly, in newspaper form, was started in August, 1944, by the student council, and by its merits immediately demanded a wide circulation. In its eight pages per issue, it has succeeded admirably in stimulating class spirit, and in disseminating news and just plain gossip. The staff, elected by the student body, consists of the following:

Editor	Dorothy Brenner	Society Editor	Doris Bower
Associate Editor	Mary Ann Myers	Feature Staff	Lois Beach, Donna Stember, Beverly Crane
Business Manager	Peggy Gildehous	Art Editor	Martha Sheern
News Editor	Elizabeth Drohan	Faculty Advisor	Elda Hartung

Nursing School Office



First Row: **Bertha Spire**, Nursing Arts Instructor; **Elda Hartung**, Assistant Director of Nurses; **Sara Patterson**, Acting Director of Nurses; **Frances Bunger**, Night Supervisor; **Winifred Wolfe**, Instructor of Nursing Education.

Second Row: **Elva Jung**, Medicine and Surgery Supervisor; **Dorothy Waddell**, O. B. Supervisor; **Jessie Norwood**, Operating Room Supervisor; **Charlotte Bell**, Tbc. Supervisor.

Sigma Theta Tau

The Delta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, honorary society of nursing was founded in 1931. At present there are five chapters, at the Universities of Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota, and Kansas.

The aims of the organization are to foster high professional standards, to encourage creative work, and to promote maximum development of the nurse and thus increase her capacity to serve profession and through it society.

The members are chosen during the senior year.



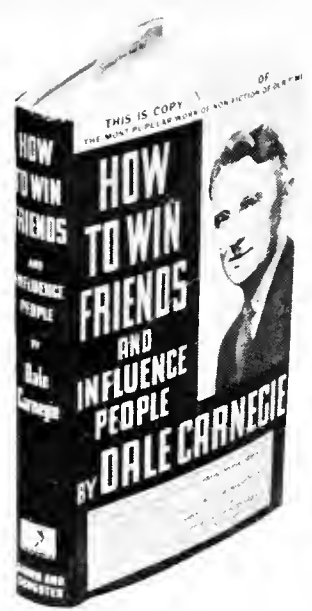
First Row: **Neva Kennedy**, **Dorothy Johnson**, **Janet Hamilton**.

Second Row: **Elizabeth Crane**, **Mildred Harrison**, **Ruth Boudreau**.

"The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles."

—Karl Marx, **Manifesto of the Communist Party.**





History

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
May 16, 1941

Mr. Albert E. Bair
Hewton, Kansas

My dear Mr. Bair:

The Admissions Committee has recently acted upon your application for admission into the School of Medicine, and has recommended its acceptance, providing you satisfactorily complete the course in Embryology in which you are now enrolled.

You will be expected to make a deposit of \$10.00 toward your tuition within two weeks after the date of this letter. This deposit should be sent to Karl Kloot, Bursar, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. If the deposit is not received within two weeks from the above date, we will assume you are not interested, and your place will be given to someone on the waiting list.

You will also be expected to provide yourself with a microscope before attending Medical School next fall. This may be purchased from representatives of the microscope manufacturers at the opening of school, or an old one may be used if it is in a satisfactory condition.

In order to provide for military deferment, arrangements have been made for you to enroll at the University this month by applying to the Registrar. In this way, the University can state to the Local Draft Board that you are enrolled in the Medical School, and can recommend your deferment until completion of your period of training in medicine.

Very truly yours,

H. K. Wahl
H. K. WAHL, M. D.
Dean

HEW:DM

Following our application to medical school, we had been staying out late, our nights of futile frivolity culminating only in weird nightmares fraught with a conglomeration of empty mailboxes and a green-complexioned Admissions Committee sneering, "Nya-ah, you're too dumb!" Life had been hell, and we had been entertaining the thought of committing intellectual hara-kiri by taking up petroleum engineering or by entering dental school. And then—the long awaited letter arrived.

"Hey, fellas, I'M IN!" you shout, picking up a rock and throwing it derisively through an engineering building window. "I'm in, you laymen, providing Dr. Leonard doesn't flunk me on that last practical. Somebody lend me \$10, willya? I gotta deal to close with Aesculapius! Hey, Emil, where you gonna interne?"

One man, whom we all knew, yea loved, did not share our ecstasy when he learned of our new status. We ran across Bruce Cameron of Local Board Douglas County, crying in his draft beer and muttering, "Curses, foiled again!" Showing him our letter, we chuckled, "Look Bruce, me too!" "You ain't agonna like it there, just wait," he sobbed. But we didn't blanch white, for Uncle Sam was no longer pointing our way.

Then began a carefree summer. Little did we know that it was to be our last vacation. As we played that summer, we celebrated at length. The Admission Committee—good Joes, those boys—had at last given us the nod, but there were other aspirants who were not so for-



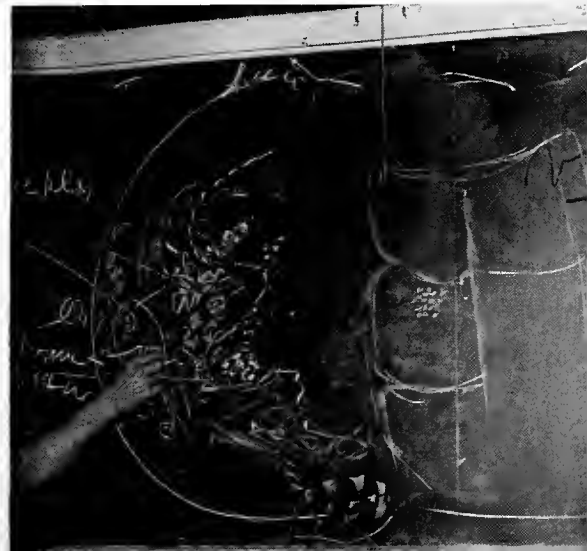
tunate. The fact that we were a picked bunch filled us with a certain sense of responsibility. Here was opportunity, and we knew it. The prospect of entering medical school in the Fall was to many the realization of the hopes and plans of many years. Our stock in the future had definitely gone up; we were thankful that our intellectual investment had not been liquidated. The study of medicine was to be for many of us an adolescent dream about to come true; to others of us, more mature, it was just another phase in our education. Regardless of our perspective that summer, we might have analyzed more fully the motives we set forth before the Admissions Committee—for humanity, for profession, or for \$\$\$?



But enough of this chitchat. September found us in a veritable dither of expectation. Where to live was a terrific problem; we couldn't all be Nu Sigs. Naturally, the Phi Betes featured their quiz files and library, but the Phi Chis were rather handy to Brick's. Having finally found a hole large enough to leave room for turning pages, we wandered oh-so-casually into the med school office for enrollment. Then we renewed acquaintances and took stock of our competition. Nobody looked smart.

Our first day in class, the Big Trace told us about Hippocrates. We decided to be like Hippocrates. That afternoon a small man told us, "You'll like it here. Now let's all choose partners and get in there and dissect, demonstrate, and dri-i-ive!"

There was something unique about that first semester. What with thirty-three nuisance quizzes, we all became quite eager, and competition was of the cut-throat type. Everybody was flunking histology, even though Dunham was on our side, until someone finally figured out what Trace was drawing on the board. Nuts Nelson had convinced us that every word has force, and that it was nice to be human beings because you could excrete uric acid like Dalmatian coach-hounds and wouldn't have to bother with that damned allation. We elected class officers, but nobody seems to remember whom we elected president.





We probably will never forget Pearl Harbor. Coming as it did while we were so engrossed with the start of a new career, our own troubles were infinitely more important than the harsh words uttered by ludicrous Japanese emissaries. In our sequestered lives, we had been unable to see further than the next page in Gray's anatomy; the sphere of influence of diplomatic negotiations did not seem to extend to the Kaw River. Pearl Harbor struck home like a shot of coramine. If we had known at that time that the brothers of two class members were in the attacks on Hawaii and Manila, we would have more fully anticipated the profound effect which that day was to have on our lives.

Spirits brightened and courage deepened the next day, however, when we gathered about the radio in the Union Building to hear the President's angry request for retroaction and punishment, "We will not only defend ourselves to the utmost

but will make very certain that this form of treachery shall never again endanger us. . . . We will seek the inevitable triumph—so help us God. I ask that Congress declare a state of War. . . ."

The next afternoon we listened with unusually rapt attention as Little Joe gave us the soundest lecture of his career. Urging that we pursue our studies with feigned nonchalance regardless of the strain of hostilities, he was admittedly quite influential in orienting our troubled minds. To prove his point, he gave us a shotgun after New Year's Eve which made us completely forget Pearl Harbor!

That semester our class officers initiated a definite trend toward extra-curricular activities by arranging for a Freshman banquet at which H. Rcswell was the speaker. It proved to be quite a doggy affair. We learned that the University of Kansas has one of the finest medical schools, and that there was a war going on.

Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, was no rumor.

—Official U. S. Navy Photo.



The mortality rate, come semester grades, was surprisingly low. Two of the better boys, Frink and Benkelman, dropped out to get the Japs; they are now majors or something, and we guess we know where we stand on the promotion list.

Came spring and 18 hours of hell on books. Nobody will forget Olie Stolie the Scratcher, or ol' Bob Cook trilling, "Can't quite tune it in, Doc!" The softness of those last spring nights on Mt. Oread, and of the Kappas, failed to stop the Nu Sig poker games. Iwig continued to lose on both scores.

Sure we studied. Even Brown had pre-quiz cram sessions, although these usually ended at the Dine-a-mite. Much time was spent trying to find the right answers to the Phi Beta quiz files, until we decided that a priori knowledge was the best go for Small Jose's orgies. Hunzicker had the best idea; now and then he'd have a little blind-box practice on a date.

Somehow we got the idea that by now we had accumulated enough wrinkles in our cortices to put us in the class of graduate students. The spasmodic migration of such clinical guns from KC as Tice, Teacher et al, inflated us with a self-assumed professional austerity; we just had to convince someone that we were no longer fledgelings.

With that attitude prevalent, someone got the idea that we should bite the hands that were feeding us, on the basis that they were feeding us too much. So in righteous indignation the Student-Faculty Happy Harmony Committee was formed. This stellar aggregation of diplomats passed out clubs and rocks among students and faculty, lining the two sides up facing each other with the Dean and Hall in the middle. Shaad threw the barb heard 'round the world, "We just don't **do** this at Columbia", and the ensuing conflict is past history. Ever since then we have been a marked class, noted o'er the nation for our immense organization, our aggressiveness, and our high sense of equality.



Rusty Fink recalls experiences; Little Joe just recalls

Lawrence, Kansas
May 11, 1942

Dr. H. R. Wahl
Dean of the School of Medicine
University of Kansas Hospitals
Kansas City, Kansas

Dear Dean Wahl:

The First Year Class of the School of Medicine unanimously expressed in a meeting on May 7, 1942, the desire to secure permission to elect from its numbers a committee entitled to represent the group with the Faculty of the School of Medicine. The group also wished to suggest that the same plan be followed by the other classes in the School of Medicine if they so desire.

It is the opinion of the class that the possibility of presenting to the faculty student problems concerned with curriculum, discipline, student-faculty relationships, etc., and of assisting the faculty in any problems concerning which student cooperation is beneficial, would fill a definite need felt by both students and faculty.

Sincerely yours,

Ed. Mathewson *Andrew D. Mitchell*
W. Hartland *W. Cantinney*
Ed. Wood *Marjorie Spuhler*
Floyd K. Smith Jr. *Bernard H. Hill*



Not daunted by the showing of the KU varsity against the Iowa Seahawks, Petterson set out to prove that Mt. Oread really could have a football team. Result: THE MEDIC WHIZ KIDS. Crow's pass-snatching and the ruthless line play of Billy P. Folck struck real terror in the hearts of the hitherto unchallenged social fraternities. What verve, what finesse, what fumbles! The Kids massacred Phi Delt, PiKA, and the Phi Gams, tied with ATO, and dropped one to Sigma Chi because Nelson was on that team and we didn't want to disappoint him. The Sunday quarterbacks maintain that we'd have made the finals if the Big Team hadn't got to six of our best men in the roughest game of the season. Oh well.

We were all athletes; even Mathewson in his leaner days had won a swimming meet. We may now point proudly to the fact that not one of us has had to drop out because of tbc. But don't tell Phog Allen or the Chancellor, because he'll just chant, "I told you so." For it seems that they had a small hand in that all-time farce, the Muscle Course. Here at last are the facts in the case. Dig this situation and disregard anything you hear to the contrary.

One black night in October, 1942, a tall, sleek lad in doggy Ha'va'd burlap and a jovial reprobate with a calloused right palm were huddled amidst a pile of glasses out at Tom's. It was an emergency session between the Chancellor and Phog to discuss a likely means to defend the ad building and stadium against Jap gunboats, which had been sighted in the Kaw headwaters that day.

"Deane, I think a potent commando force can be trained from the students right here at this university. Do you think it'll work?"

"Not knowing, and having no means of ascertaining, I would hesitate before venturing any definite assertion, for fear the terminological exactitude of my statement might be inadequate," said Malott, constantly referring to a pocket edition of "Basic English."

"Yeah. Now I can chop down a few trees tomorrow for an obstacle course and have those softies ready in no time. My basketball team will help train 'em."

"Such a proposition would certainly have my sanction, but I would hesitate to act without first consulting the sophomore class of the medical school. I shall endeavor, however, to convene on the morrow with a representative committee from that there class. If I could but petition their support, it would further substantiate and justify any action we might initiate."

So the Chancellor laid the plans of the phys ed department before our committee the next day. His original suggestion was that all students, re-

Fiji's Upset By Medic Kids Squad

With Russell slipping through the right side of his line to paydirt from the one yard stripe, the Medic Whiz Kids upset championship Phi Gamma Delta team, Tuesday by a 6 to 0 count in intramural touch football competition.

The game was fast, and both teams looked impressive. The game gained momentum as it progressed and the final whistle found the two teams locked in a vicious struggle.

Folk Allen, McClure, and Robinson looked good in the Whiz Kid's line, while Shanks, McSpadden, Hodgson, and Stucker matched them blow for blow. Decker, Russell, Aldis, and DeTar in the backfield for the Kids worked together smoothly, and were more than a match for the fine Phi Gam backfield of Conley, Johnson, Palmer, and Staker.

Crow on left end for the Whiz men was the star of the contest, snagging passes all over the field and weakening the Phi Gam offense. Hinshaw at end for the Phi Gams was also an outstanding man.

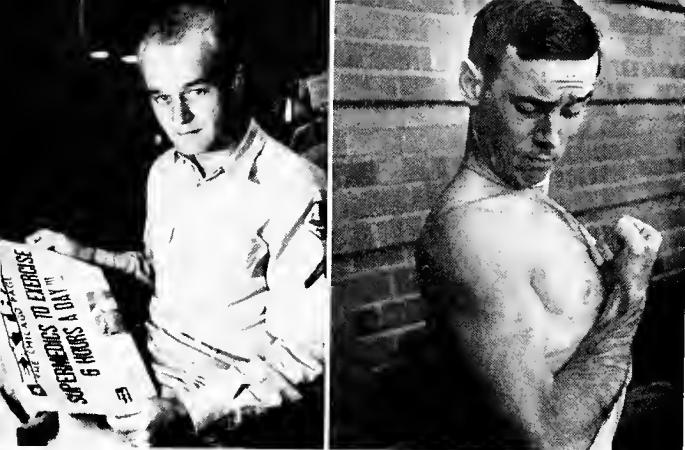
Medic Team Meets Psi's Tomorrow

Defeating the Phi Gam's in their last fray 6-0, the Medic Whiz Kids are speedily rising to the top of the heap in intramural football along with the Phi Psi's and the Beta's.

As Tuesday games have been postponed this week to Wednesday, the Kids will meet Pi Kappa Alpha tomorrow, and, according to past play, should have comparative little trouble.

The Medic Whiz Kids moved along according to schedule in their yesterday's game by overpowering Pi Kappa Alpha 12-0. The Kids have shown great power and drive and are expected to be near the top, if not on top, in the final standings.





ardless of their load of credit hours, should take physical exercise six hours per day for seven days a week.

Sirridge shook his head. "Won't work." The Chancellor painted a glowing word picture of Japs overrunning the campus, and pleaded for reconsideration. Sirridge shook his head. Finally, the Chancellor meekly suggested that we exercise but one hour a day. "W-e-ell," said Sirridge profoundly, "If that's really what you want—OK." And everybody was happy, except Aldis, who was already strong.



Medics Not Excused

In the criticism of the University Senate's recent shortening of the Christmas vacation period, another important decision made by that same body on the same day was completely overlooked. It was, nevertheless, of considerable importance.

The student body of the School of Medicine in Lawrence, backed by certain members of the school's faculty, had petitioned exemption from compulsory physical education.

Their petition rested on two very firm bases. First, it was pointed out, School of Medicine courses call for considerably more study than does the average University student's schedule. Anatomy, biochemistry, medical physiology, and other such required courses are among the most obstruse offered here. Physical conditioning classes cut sharply into time needed by the future doctors for studying. The average medical student is in class 35 out of 40 school clock hours a week.

Secondly, the petition pointed out, medical students will not be available for service until they have finished their course of study. That date is still two or three years in the future, and the last two years of the course of study must be taken in Kansas City, where there are no physical conditioning courses.

What good, asked the students, will one year of such conditioning do, when it will be followed by two years of comparative inactivity? A survey made by Kansas medical students revealed that 90 per cent of the other medical schools in this country do not require students to take such a course.

The University Senate denied the petition, although voting was close. Their reasons were various. Certainly, one of the biggest stumbling blocks in the way of the petitioners was the fear that such an action would seem to be the granting of a favor to a privileged group, and would antagonize the remainder of the student body.

It is doubtful, however, that students would have taken nearly the unfavorable attitude to the granting of the exemption that they did to the shortening of Christmas vacation—a move made that same day.

It is all water under the bridge now. Medical students, badly needed by the army and navy, and laboring now under a speedup program, must desert their books three times a week to jump fences and ditches. The future may tell us whether the move was a sensible one—whether the country has greater need of healthy doctors with less training, or of less healthy doctors with superior training.

Hertzler Takes Verbal Blast At Medic Profs

"Medicine is an art rather than a science," Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler, world-famous as the "horse and buggy" doctor of Halstead, Kans., told a group of medical students and faculty members at a dinner last night in the Kansas room of the Union building.

The dinner was given by the sophomore class of the School of Medicine. Guests included the freshman class of the School of Medicine and the Lawrence faculty members.

Dr. Hertzler, who was chief speaker of the evening, took verbal blasts at the universities for placing undue emphasis upon the science rather than the art of medicine.

"The science of medicine never touches the vast majority of medical practitioners," he stated. "What medicine needs is not science but character."

The surgeon, now in his forty-ninth year of practice in the medical profession, compared university teachers to preachers. "Both are trying to teach something for which there is no market and about which they know nothing," he declared.

Dr. Hertzler told the students that not until they can get away from their last professor will they be able to "find out whether they have any brains or not."

Dr. H. R. Wahl, dean of the School of Medicine, spoke briefly to the medics concerning present plans of the school in regard to students. He said that, according to information received from Washington, members of the army reserve corps on inactive duty, including medical students in the army medical reserve, cannot wear uniforms.



Highlight of our winter social season was the Hertzler banquet, held at the Union Building instead of the back room of the Green Lantern. The rural genius gave a sound speech on medicine as an art rather than a science; since then we've been unscientific. That night also featured the first of the Dean's many misinformed outlines of the military program as pertaining to medics.

Brushing off finals, we started the migration to the city. It was humpteen below zero on moving day, and the immediate future at Bell Memorial looked cold in more ways than one. However, early misgivings were dispelled and the old self-confidence returned as we geared ourselves to the calm efficiency of the Plant. Immediately we acquired a pseudo-professional attitude which was to decrease with the square of the time spent in the city.

The daily safaris to that last outpost of civilization, the Institute of Pathology, were the plague of the sophomore year. Not having recovered from the coxodynia acquired from the histology stools, we were required in pathology to sit for hours on bruised flanges of our pelvises. We knew that to be married was definitely fat; those who were had a head start on path notebooks.

Pharmacology was a nemesis, though we did enjoy Bouncing Bobby and his Walkie Talkie. ("Hey, is this thing on, Mark?") The ——— with Eisenberger's quizzes was that they were too ———, ———, and looked like so much ———.

That semester was our first introduction to OB. The University of Minnesota has one of the finest obstetrics departments in the Middle West.



THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
August 14, 1942

William Richard Coutant
Iola, Kansas

My dear Mr. Coutant:

The Promotions Committee of the Medical School recently met and recommended your promotion into the sophomore class of the School of Medicine. This means that you will automatically be promoted to the Kansas City Division if your first semester's work is satisfactory.

The faculty recently recommended the accelerated program for all students, except the senior class, beginning in the fall this year. This means that you will no longer have a summer vacation and that you will graduate in December, 1944.

Sincerely yours,

H. R. Wahl

H. R. WAHL, M. D.
Dean

HRW:JLL



... but the greatest loss
came to Dr. Tracy.

At that time, the military situation kept us as hot as the private wire from General Hershey's office to the Dean. Punt, Faucett, and McClure, our rumor mongers, had that wire tapped, and it was interesting to see whether they could beat the Dean to getting out the latest scuttlebutt. The security of our reserve commissions faded fast as they conspired to get us into the Ambassador barracks or on KP in the Plant.

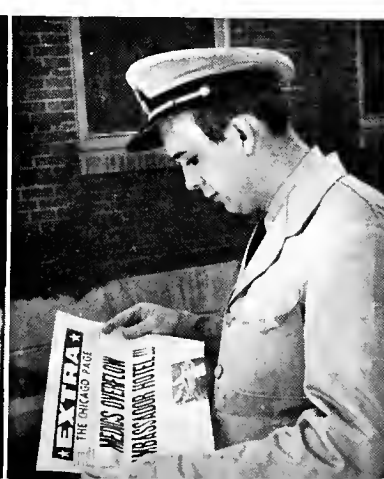
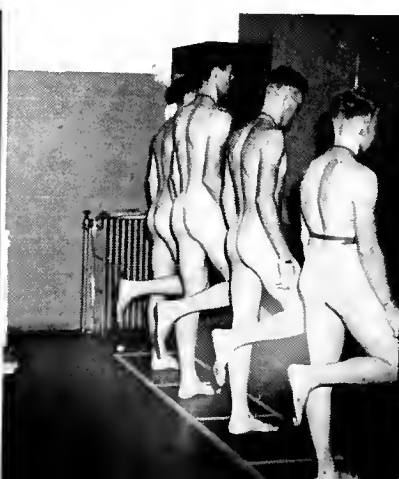
M-day for the Army! It was at last time to shove off, and many were the firm handclasps and lumpy throats as we left the Navy behind to guard the Goat Hill front.

You remember Leavenworth! That was the only time in the history of the induction station when so many anti-snafu experts were on campus, only the commanding officer didn't realize it. The yardbirds were right; we didn't like it there, but there was something about the place that just **made** you like it.

When our grandchildren gather around our knees to hear the tales of our exploits in the Big War, some of us may have only those memories of daring days in Leavenworth to recall. Due to the nature of things, only the trivial incidents stand out; pitching pennies, coking, smoking, joking, constantly taking off pants. Kettner joined the outstate living pathology in seeing more doctors than anyone else; he was even recalled for a second go at the short-arm examination.

Uniforms at last, and we emerged from Leavenworth saluting like mad. No longer did we have to walk with a limp. Old men with prostate trouble now graciously gave us their seats on busses. We were IN!

U. S. Army Photos



No sooner had the GI's under Colonel Spearing returned to operational headquarters than we were plunged into our first and worst example of KC final weeks. Protracted boning, however, did little good, for after Logan ("Just call me Gait") Clendening used the blindfold and eyedropper grading technique on our physical dog exam papers, we didn't know where the hell we stood.

No reminiscence of the first semester at the City is complete without reference to our first differential diagnosis. "Mr. Heck-hooyus, what possibilities do you consider in this patient?"

"Well, sir, it might be peptic ulcer."

"I think that hardly a likely diagnosis, Mr.——er, uh——."

"Well then, sir——TUBERCULOSIS!" Go ahead and laugh, seniors, but don't forget those first histories and physicals we did. We couldn't have diagnosed the most common disease of medical students, embryogenic carcinoma.

Summer came, and "the worst class in thirty-one years" rebounded into the junior year, looking forward to a vast accumulation of diagnostic and therapeutic knowledge. But our time was spent unraveling the schedule, shaking off the spell of the Wizard of Ah's, and keeping up with the married men.

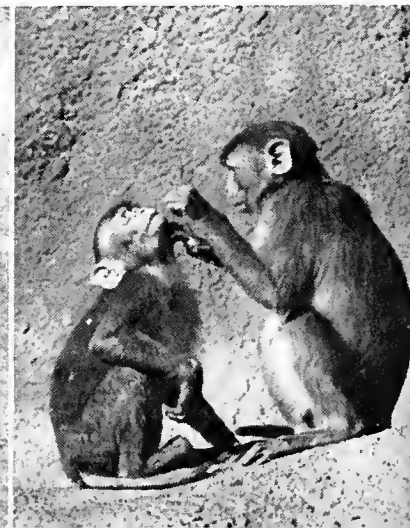
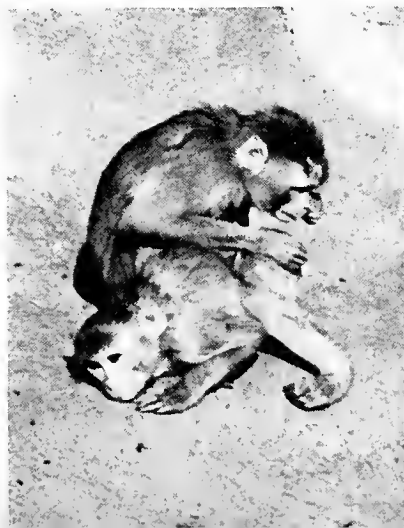
Our undaunted athletes at once saw to it that baseball took the place of sex as an extra-curricular activity, though Small declared it impossible. With Dunham's brilliant team management, we emerged victorious time and again over the booming bats of the seniors. Coyle and Bartell were the first to acquire a smooth tan. On July 1, 1943, the morose Navy ensigns were demoted to apprentice seamen, but clutched hungrily to their first fat pay-checks.

In our veritable maze of courses that year, we ran the gamut of clinical specialties, from rhinology to proctology. The latter course helped develop our rapidly expanding professional sense of humor; we revived the one about the doctor who, upon speculating the lad who had swallowed the glass eye, declared, "I've looked up a lot of sigmoids, but this is the first one that looked back at me!" We reviewed that story for Lowry's sake, as he slept through it.



Stuporman Lowry, Bauman, and Bales habitually follow two extremes of activity.

"HINDSIGHT IS BETTER THAN FORESIGHT"





The dream of the ASTP

We also picked up a lot of nightmare material that year—the Big Calk smiling genially at us in pathological OB; Dr. Peete venturing jangled nerves as a cause of tabes; Dr. Ridge clarifying endocrinology with those crystal clear lantern slides; the greatest clinician in Western Missouri, J. H. W., teaching us at long last how to write prescriptions (more laughter, slightly hysterical); autopsy calls just before a Saturday night date; Dr. Gibson's boisterous and bawdy neuro-psychiatry lectures, and the unspeakable torture of the organ recitals amidst repulsive piles of necrotic gross material. What with the high price of bourbon, those were trying times for men's souls.

It was during the junior year that signs of military discipline first became such a familiar sight around the 39th St. Infirmary. Not begrudging the early clinical experience gained by Bayles, Brownell, Doctor Bob, and Callaghan in their early externships, the Army-Navy program provided nearly all with a unique, and probably valuable experience. Despite prominent gravy stains on our uniforms, we learned to conduct ourselves like fighting men, and our GI behavior was broken only by an occasional snowball thrown at our beloved Lt. Ley-baby. It has been a consistently open question as to whether the Navy glamour garb was



more than a match for the Army pay, or whether the Navy muster at 0800 **sharp** was worse than the frequent Army drill sessions. The Army had the satisfaction of becoming the most polished marching outfit in KC despite Lowry's short left leg. Perhaps the most profound effect of the military program was the matrimonial madhouse that ensued. "Well darling, with my pay-check and your \$200 job, we can eke it out someway!" Even Robinson wilted under pressure.

In spite of our showing in the Merry-Go-Round, the class rebounded intact into the senior year, intent on maintaining the tradition that the last year is easiest of all. After one night in the crow's nest, we changed our minds about it.

Mighty was the scramble for internships shortly after junior grades came out. In January, despite the Dean's prediction that only one per cent would succeed, several Navy men embarked for Norman, Oklahoma, for naval internship exams. The physical exam tripped up some—Nelson still thinks he can handle Fred Wolff—but all twelve who took the academic exams passed with flying colors; a splendid showing justifiably accredited to our KU training. By this time the rest of the class had pretty well lined up their internships. There were a certain few of doubtful academic standing, Statland, Mitchell, Bruce Smith, Faucett, et al who will be held over at school for another year. These unfortunates get a written guarantee that they will be allowed to cut eight sutures, give one tablet of sulfadiazine, and deliver one multip before the year is finished.



Bell-hops





On February 23, 1944, the class lost a true friend in Dr. C. B. Francisco. Any expression of the significance of his passing is of necessity wholly inadequate, for it is impossible to measure in words the profound effect which he had upon all those with whom he came in contact. To us, his stu-

dents, he will remain as one of the great personalities in our medical careers. While his lectures did not show the polish or style of a philologist, they were not long and dry, but were steeped with common sense and good medicine.

Many of us recall his simple and sound method of evaluating every case, "First, is it something or nothing? Second, if it is something, is it a mechanical condition or is it a disease, and if it is one of the latter, what type of mechanical condition or what disease is it?" He never lectured to us without subtly reminding us of the evils of incompetence. The recollection of his admonition, "It is forever too late," constantly reminds us of the fact that if we are not well trained, we are forever a failure. But again, he would fortify our misgivings by telling us, "Try to be a good doctor, and don't worry if you are not a great doctor."

Because of the soundness of his teachings, and because he was a living example of what they could accomplish, Dr Francisco was to us a professional ideal. By treasuring our memories of him, we may be able to approximate more readily that ideal.

Our accomplishments during the senior year were wide and varied. McClure learned how to "Noon," and quite a few fellas learned how to drop out on two pair in Anaconda. On the side, we learned how to treat a few simple maladies such as cinthum and oroya fever, and learned to look with awe and admiration on such men as Bohan, Welker, Fredeen, Herriman, Orr, Tice, and a host of others who know exactly what to do with a case of congestive heart failure or measles. We only hope that our practices will not be as pressing as our senior year.

DIG DEEP FOR A FRIEND

K. U PUPILS START FUND FOR A FRANCISCO MEMORIAL.

Faculty and Others Join in Student Union Move to Honor Memory of Surgeon.

Hearts stirred by a common impulse sent the fingers of medical students into their pocket money at the University of Kansas school of medicine last week, to provide the seed, \$400, for a Student Union building memorializing their good friend and teacher, Dr Clarence B Francisco.

Like the rolling snowball, their reaction to the death of the popular orthopedic surgeon spread through the halls and classrooms at the University of Kansas hospitals on Rainbow boulevard, where the students work. A faculty committee joined in, a minimum goal of \$200,000 was set, and the state architect was asked to submit drawings for the campus addition immediately.

"EPIDEMIC" AMONG STUDENTS.

Thus the sadness of the preceding week, when Dr. Francisco died, gave way to the enthusiasm of the memorial plan.

Bernard Hall of Lawrence president of the senior class, said the prompting to do something useful in memory of Dr. Francisco was epidemic among the students. They referred to him as "Dr. Fran," and it wasn't his lectures and surgery examples only that they appreciated. He had gone to many of them with wise suggestions about the hard spots of medical study, and not a few had received financial aid, unobtrusively offered. The interest this hearty, informal man took in their personal lives, endeared him especially to them.

Too, the annual picnics at the Francisco home, 2315 Wyncote lane, were a pleasant memory for every K. U. medical class in the last decade. And behind this social friendliness stood the high professional accomplishments of Dr Francisco in service to children at the Mercy and General hospitals, and as chairman of the orthopedic board of the Kansas Crippled Children commission.

ALL AGREE ON BUILDING.

"So we formed a committee," Hall explained, "and the money started rolling in. There was never any question about how it should be used, for we have long needed a Student Union building, and Dr Francisco we know would have wanted it. His family also assured us of that."

With Hall on the committee are Bruce Drowns of St. Joseph, president of the junior class; Miss Neva Kennedy of Hutchinson, president of the Nurses Student council, and five seniors, Miss Margaret Nelson of Lawrence, Andy Mitchell of Topeka, son of the attorney general of Kansas; H. L. Hekhuis of Wichita, Alden Flanders of Ellsworth and Bill Sirridge of Kansas City, Kansas.

Oh yes, we put out the first JAYHAWKER, M. D. during our senior year. What a class!

Now that we're up to date, we can draw up a balance sheet. One thing stands out; we are NOT "the worst class in thirty-one years." Even Gabby Stark would get on a stump to shout that. True, we have made ourselves notorious by some pretty menial negotiations that contribute to little but our own experience. However, we have accomplished a few things worthwhile as an organization, and we hope that other classes will learn how to have the most fun out of medical school by reviewing our mistakes and successes. By the way, Dr. Wahl, we **are** sorry that we played poker on Saturday mornings!

So what now, Class of 1944 (j.g.)? Pretty soon we're going to have a few patients on our hands. All by ourselves, too; we can't appoint a committee or draw up a petition to cure them. We will soon have a chance to realize that when the chips are down, the teachings of the faculty which we have been knocking in fun will come through. It will be their many wise words which we will remember, not our petty criticisms. It won't be long, we're sure, until we reach the decision that the school has contributed more to us than we have to the school.

So it will be when we hit the world. Time will show that the works and achievements of others will affect us more than we can hope to influence humanity. It will be only through application of our past experience in a diligent effort to achieve an ideal of perfection that we will be able to return in small part the debt we owe to those who guide us.

Good luck, Gang! Keep drivin'.

. . P. W. R.
. . A. I. D.



BALDY BUMPS A BUCK

The future remains unsteady, but we can dream. Just a black bag won't be sufficient, but with a few friends, a doctor for a father-in-law, and a post-graduate course, might be able to fetch a home like this.

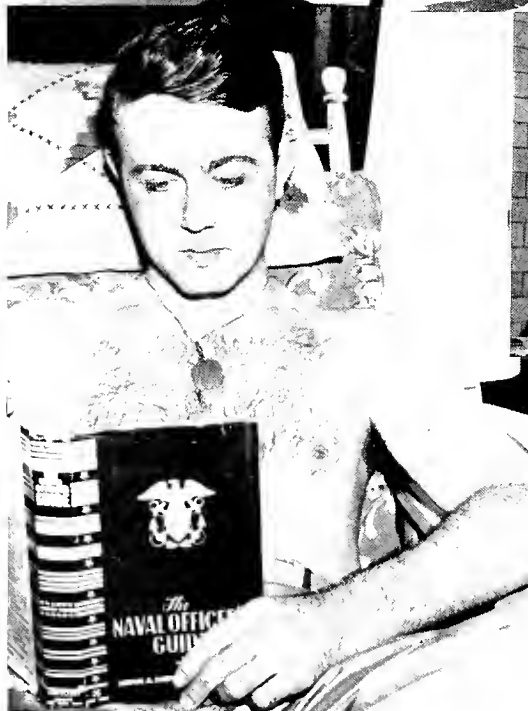
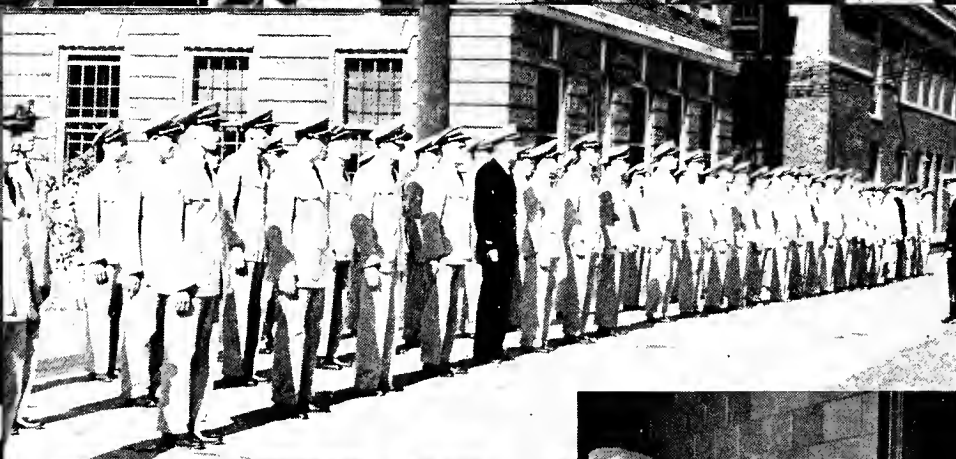


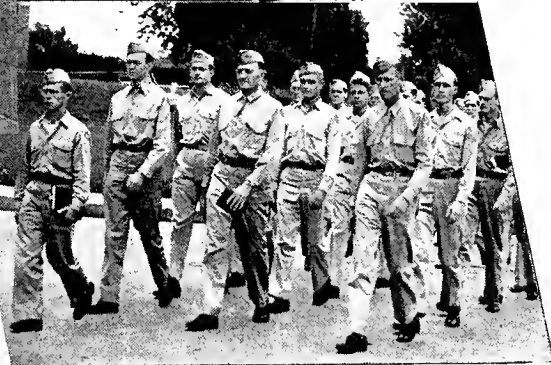
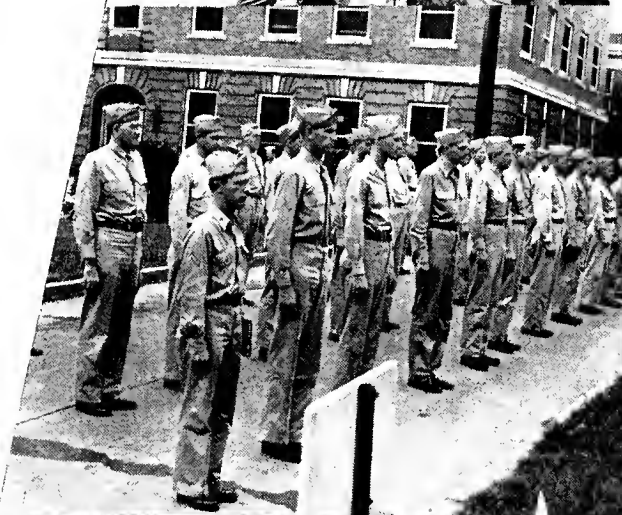
—Oliver Wendell Holmes,
Autocrat of the Breakfast Table



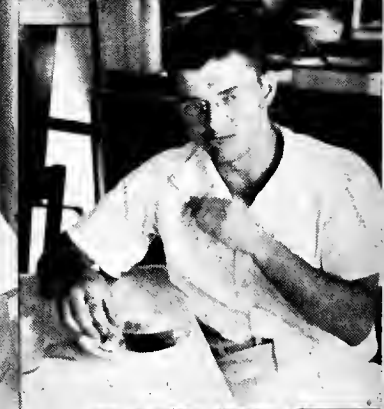
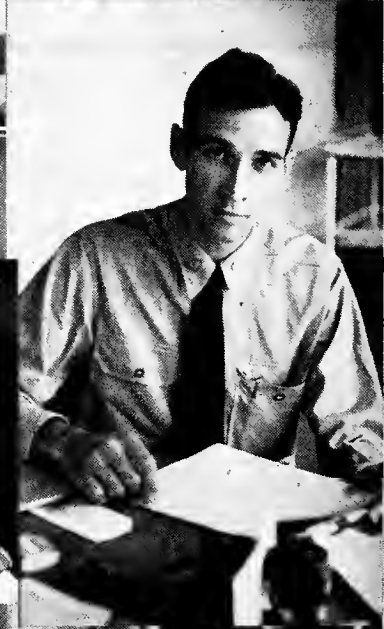


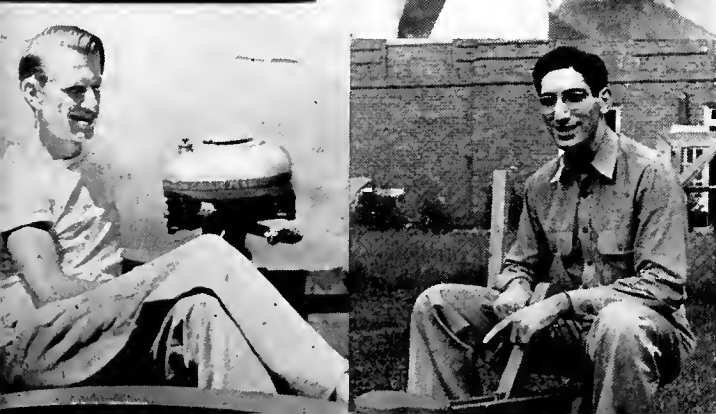
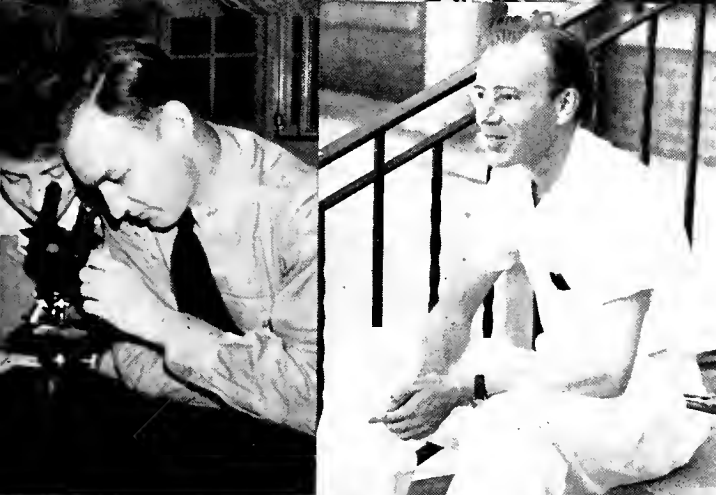
Habits





We might start out where most parties end, with **Floyd Smith**. A sheepish fellow with several flocks, he is all wool and getting wide. This gay Lochinvar likes women, wine, women, song, and women, in that order. He advocates the closed book method of medical education. . . . Power under control describes **Wallingford's** golf game and his potentialities, one of these being good judgement—he changed his internship to Gorgas, didn't he? Crew cuts, droll stories, and an infectious chuckle make him a social gun with results yet to be determined. . . . **Aggie Robbins**, an inherently gregarious person, just can't tear herself away from solitaire. She's one of the few we know with an R. N. to fortify her M. D. . . . Here's the boy that made the best impression before the admissions committee—**Joseph Hall Spearing**, Beta, U. of K. . . . This well groomed lad is always quick with some searching but incomprehensible remark. **Don Piper**, our only Phog Allen product, solid with sinew, is the sole class member with enough stamina to ride a motorcycle. . . . "**Mab-bitt**" **Mott**, Sgt. Kollender's personal friend, is shown here indulging in a bit of physical introspection. He's been the pioneer of the class in seeking shorter lab methods and junior externships, and will always be remembered as the recipient of "Don't think that just because your father is a Colonel—" . . . Bill ("Of course you must think of Kummell's disease") **Nixon** is the only man to read Cecil while getting a suntan, or perhaps the only man to read Cecil. He spends a lot of time driving to school, but more time driving after he gets there. . . . "Don't speak, just hold me tight; let me remember you always, just like this!" dreams **Bill Sanders**, assuming a characteristic position. The Ear is a suave operator, long a buddy of the gentle brew, and as such makes more one night friends than anyone. . . . **Bob Carlsson** is as mellow as one of his old briars. A fugitive from Costen's syndrome and a sporadic taker of thyroid, he has managed to get out of Farley's four-wrinkle class. He'll be appreciated in California with his smooth tan and chic suits.



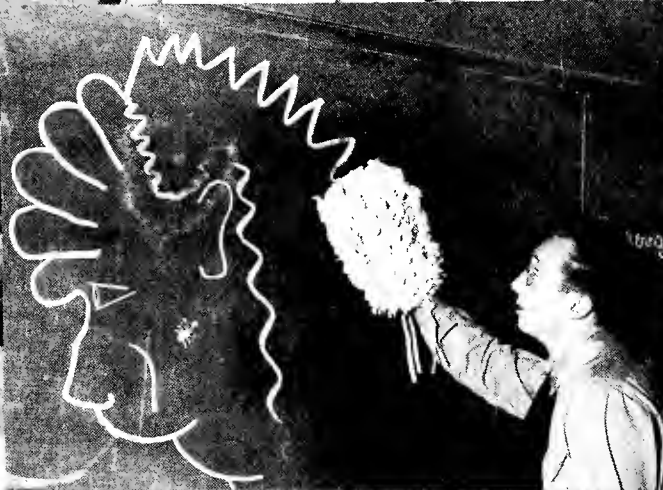


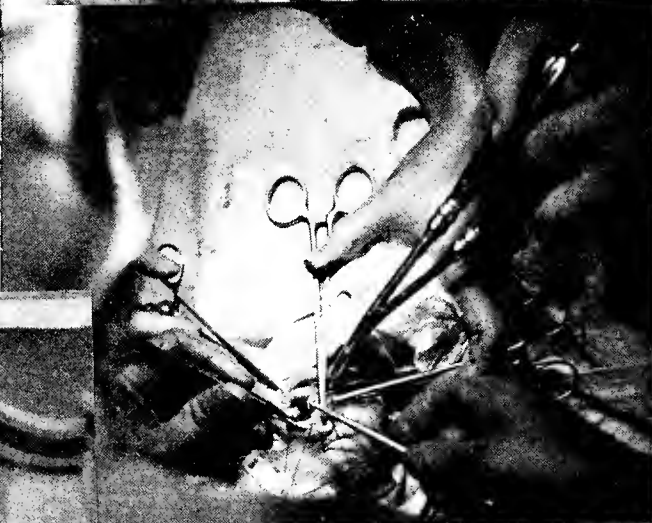
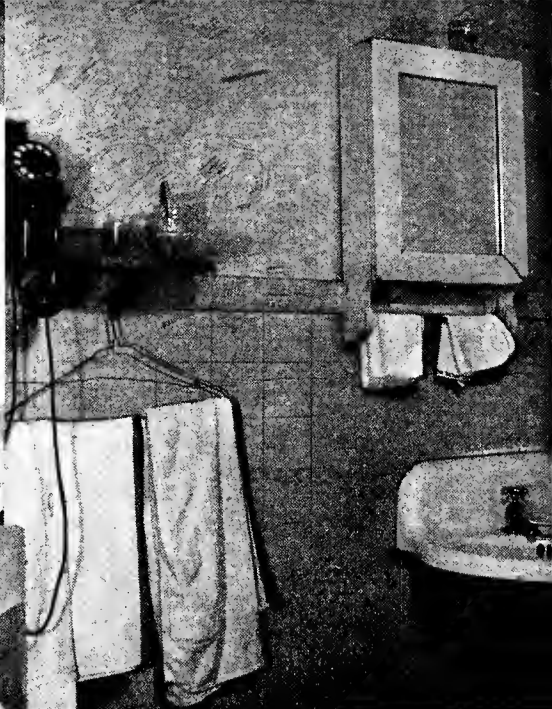
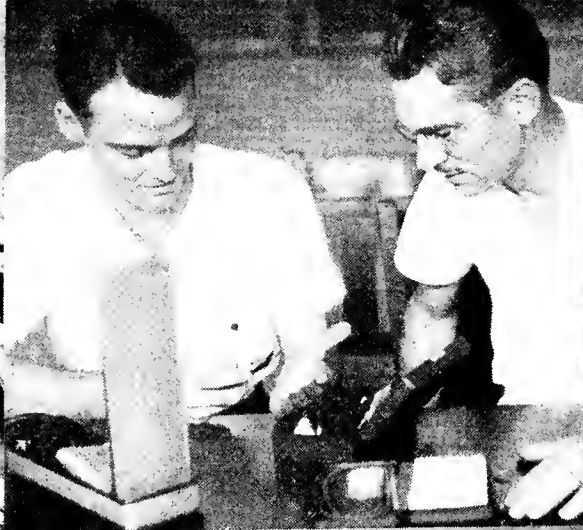
Chuck Montgomery, a poker playing, proud papa, leads the pre-quiz line-up in the washroom, the better to practice his dry wit. Chuck's the only living case of middle-aged progeria, but despite his pseudo-senility he manages to play a bang-up game of golf. . . . If **Weber** hadn't been in such a hurry he wouldn't have got in the picture. Darrel gets ahead with a romantic name and a good persuasive line; his affinity for the femmes is amazing, and his only requirement is that they stare back. He played a lot of football at Creighton, but found that KU only had a med school . . . We should have captured **Lohmeyer's** profile, but will settle for his wife to add beauty to the picture. Kenny was the first to marry a nurse; he and Dannie make a popular couple. . . . **Freddie Winter** will graduate before he figures out how to get to Schenectady on a three day pass. An all-around sportsman, he naturally takes to ice; if he had a pile of ice cream, he wouldn't know whether to eat it or ski on it. . . **Westfall** doesn't really have Bell's Palsy; he just looks that way. Perhaps he's just looking sly, knowing he can always get a good deal from "Pa". . . . Only **Brower** could study in the game room; but with a binocular, a section of three cornered Tasmanian crud, and "you," even pathology can be fun. Many red-blooded class members had a longing eye for Delphia, but Clyde cinched it with a rock. . . . The Dean of the **Chaffee** family is liked by all for his sometimes surprising sense of humor in a quiet sort of way. He deserves to assume this position most frequently used by the General Hospital boys. This other member of the Chaffee family must be known as the Country Mouse, though we don't know why. . . . **Ben Mayer** carries on an active bushwhacking practice at Lake Lotawana, refusing to make calls unless they can be made in a motorboat. He married a "JAYHAWKER" beauty queen; who wouldn't want to be left alone at the Lake? . . . **Alex Laham**, also known as the "Swoose," or the Syrian lover, is the character behind the song, "Alex, You're Going too Far!" Girls flock around Laham like moths to a light bulb, and like the bulb he just stands around and radiates.



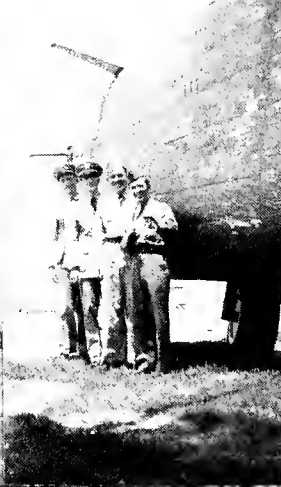
We're glad **Fred King** joined our class early enough for us to bask awhile in the aura of his magnetic personality. Fritz picked up a lot of culture in ol' Heidelberg, but keeps it well concealed with a bright smile. . . . **Charlie Blauw**, another late comer to the class, gives the wolves something to anticipate when he shows off two of the best looking blonds we've seen. A mild mannered, likeable fellow, he surprised us in baseball season by some brilliant slugging. . . . **Norvan Harris**, of the Coiffure de Birde Ville, always smiles. We are constantly amazed at his utter naivete when it comes to the femmes, but when all is said and undone, it will be discovered that the Little Doc is quite an operator. He is still trying to put Bird City on the map, and probably will. . . . Our pharmacist, **Glen Elliott**, shows us the approved sink test technique of urinalysis recommended by preceding classes. A small BMOC on the Hill, he married a sorority girl and has succeeded in keeping her well hidden. . . . No one could forget the efforts of **Glen Floyd** at the Hertzler Banquet; since then he's been advocating spontaneity in group singing. A prominent Phi Chi, Glen is well-liked, and can talk himself out of or into anything, for example, out of his Dad's grocery store and into medical school. . . . **Margaret Nelson**, of the Mona Lisa smile, has that extra touch of gentleness and compassion with the patients. She's the third of her family to get an M. D. All this and tact too; ask anyone who knows how she got out of a Denver internship in preference to her Vancouver appointment. . . . **Mac Frederick** sure knows how to be casual with a pipe; he bought this one in Montreal, where he learned how to say "No" in French. A self-dubbed international wolf, he won't be with you long before you learn that he covered 19 states from N. Y. to L. A. in 10 days furlough time with Grabske, Hall, Small and Russell. . . . **George Davis** just loves picnics and beer. According to George, there is no G. C. west of Dodge City, or wherever Studley is. He used to sell corn for tuition, but from the way he walks, he forgot to sell all of it. . . . Here's an OB man of the first "waters," demonstrating the old waiting game he'll play so often. **Bob Horseman**, one of the first to commit wedlock, is a living example of the fact that a freshman medic can hold down an outside job.







...you do something for that weird feeling, doc? Carl Mitter



Honorary Staff Members

We wish to thank Mrs. H. R. Wahl for her help and encouragement in obtaining material for the book, and for her whole-hearted interest in any student activity.

Mr. J. O. Moon of the Lambert Moon Printing Co. is the busiest man the other side of Eaton St.; nevertheless he was kind enough to rush through a fine printing job. Mike and Cookie, the boys in the back room at Lambert Moon's, deserve a lot of credit; they worked after hours for a class that never heard of such a thing.

We are deeply indebted to Miss Shirley Webb, second floor Hinch Hall, for valuable assistance from the Nursing School. We also appreciate the good counsel of Esther Graves, past editor of the KUHCUH, in planning the Nurse's Notes section.

Ralph Kolb of the Burger-Baird Engraving Co. gets the nod for being not only the best trouble-shooter in the engraving business but also an all-around good Joe. We also owe him one short beer.

We wish to thank Mr. Sams, the hospital photographer, for help in obtaining pictures.

Chances are we should thank the JAYHAWKER staff for not suing us for plagiarism. We really couldn't think of a better name!

Naval Internships

FLASH!

The following naval internships have been released for publication through the courtesy of Admiral McIntyre. Drop the boys a letter; they'll have plenty of time to answer.

LT. (j.g.) WILLIAM ALDIS M. C., U. S. N. R.
U. S. Naval Hospital
Terminal Island
San Pedro, California.

LT. (j.g.) CHARLES BARTELL M. C., U. S. N. R.
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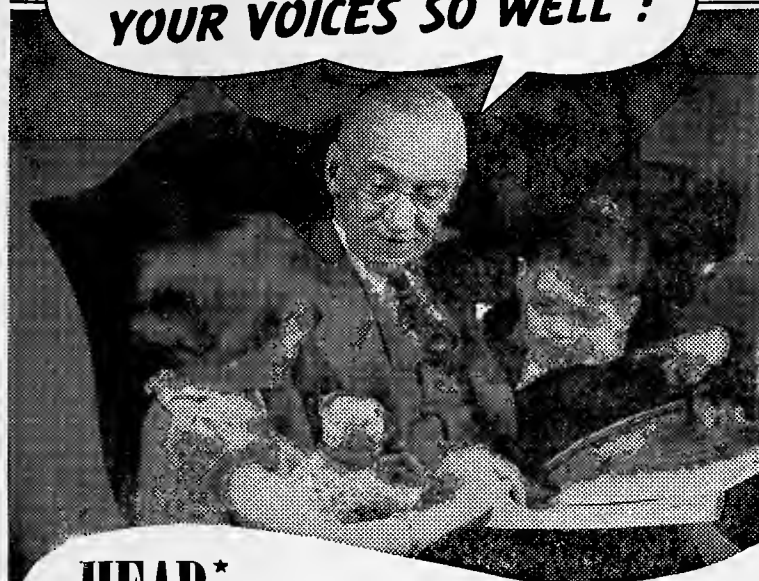
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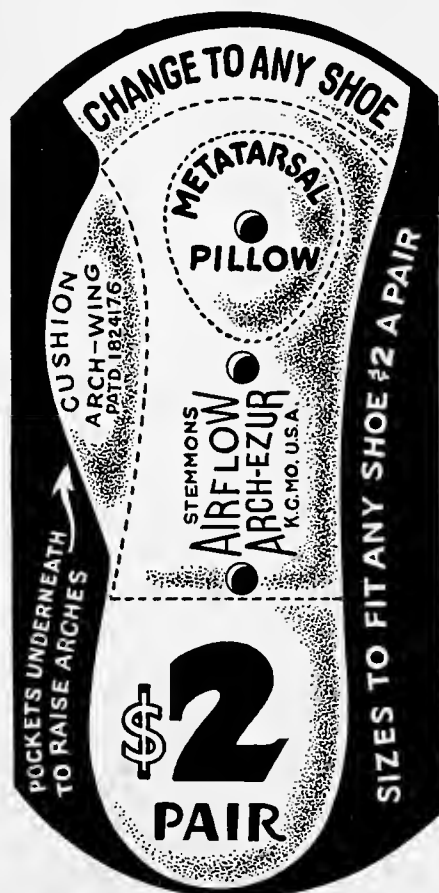
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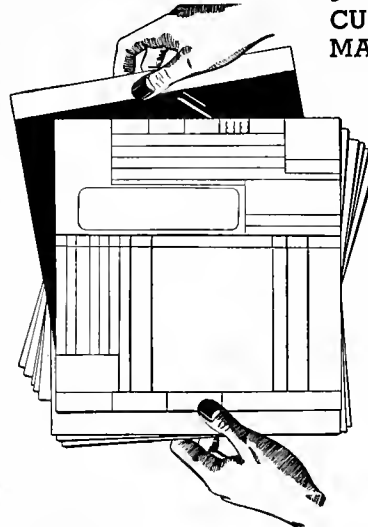
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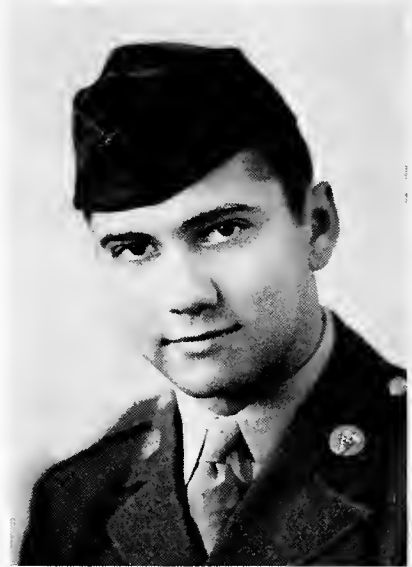
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